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Allies Broaden Bridgehead North Of Parallel 38

Tokyo, Monday, (A)-Allied forces today broadened against the policy of "limited" war their bridgehead north of the 38th parallel on the east- in Korea may be a contention that central Korean front against light Red resistance.

Fighting flared again on the central and eastern fronts. judgment on issues reaching out-Elsewhere Allied tank-infantry patrols probed a 20-mile-side the Orient, deep no man's land without meeting major Red forces.

AP Correspondent Robert Eunson, at U. S. Eighth possible strategy began to emerge Army headquarters, reported United Nations patrols cross- yesterday on the eve of Secretary ing Parallel 38 southwest of Inje. Inje is about 25 miles of Detense Marshall's appearance inland from the east coast.

Washington, (A)-Air Force

Secretary Finletter said last

night "very important" addi-

tions to Communist air poten-

tial in Korea threaten com-

reported massing an Air Force

in Manchuria but as yet have

not thrown it fully into battle.

American planes blasting at

Red troops and supplies usual-

ly have little aerial opposition

additions to the North Korean

and Chinese Air Force," Fin-

Obviously referring to Rus-

sia he added: "These additions

could come from only one

source - the North Koreans

and the Chinese can not make

"There have been substantial

-a big help to the Allies.

The Communists have been

plete Allied air superiority.

An Eighth Army spokesman said a force of some 500 Korean Reds was attacking on the eastern Reds Peril front, where Allied positions have on the central front, a series of Allied Air remained above the parallel.

sharp skirmishes blazed north of Chunchon. Eunson reported U. N. Superiority forces were gradually rolling their Tines forward, taking up slack. American tanks pushed north of

Uijongbu yesterday on the west-rm front without finding any Reds. Uijongbu is 11 miles north of Seoul, rubbled old South Korean

The Eighth Army estimated Red casualties yesterday at 570 killed or wounded with 23 prisoners taken. The small casualty figures underlined the lull on the warfronts

Communist buildups of supplies and manpower continued in North Korea. But there was no sign of a resumption of the Red spring offensive that began April 22 and rolled almost to Seoul before it bogged down.

Eleven B-29 Superfortress last night struck heavily at a large Red supply concentration at the west coast port of Chinnampo. The bomber strike was among about Chinese Use 1.000 sorties flown by Allied fighters and bombers yesterday.

North Korean Red Army of more New Type Of than 500,000 men apparently had

etired to cover.
Field dispatches filtering through Jet Fighter retired to cover. close U. S. Eighth Army censortive after failure of their big in the Korean air war.

Unusually large truck move- attacked a lone B-26 returning But with the record on MacArnoted, however, by U. S. Fifth Air western Korea.

An enemy troop camp near the the mysterious night front was strafed just after sun- made. rise yesterday.

Gal Rassler. Gets Permit To Tote Gun

tive blonde walked into the ordin- hours before dawn. ary's office and announced:

'I want a pistol toter's license.' "Why?" ordinary Hillis Hollings- Cocke Calls For worth asked.

"I work at a restaurant," she Ike To Testify related. "I get off late at night, and I walk about half a mile to Chicago (A) - The 29-year-old my home.

been bothering me. The other fy before the same Senate groups night, one of them grabbed me who heard Gen. Douglas MacAr- 10:15 A.M .- Tello Test around the neck. I threw him thur. over my shoulder, but he knicked Commander Erle Cocke said this 1:05 P.M.-Tune Test me in the ribs and broke two." | would help in the "fog lifting pro- | 8:25 P.M .- Yankees-Detroit Further questioning disclosed cess, her name was Becky Taylor, her won 18 of 20 bouts.

she was able to take care of herself, until she got her ribs broken when she applied the hammerlock to the man the other night.

Senators Remain **Sharply Divided** On War Policies

Washington (A)-Senator Cain (R-Wash) called yesterday for a declaration of war on Red China to end the "tragic blood bath" in Korea, And Senator Kerr (D-Okla) declared that the cost in human misery would be vastly greater if

the Korean war spreads. With this clash of opinion, the Truman-MacArthur controversy broke out with renewed violence in the wake of Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur's marathon testimony to Benators investigating his dismiss-

al by the President. One of the lawmakers who heard MacArthur in closed session, Senator Brewster (R-Me), predicted that public opinion here and aboard will force the adoption of the general's win-the-war program

within a month. But Rep. Blatnik (D-Minn), a World War Two intelligence officer, said expanding the Korean war give Russia its chance to march on Western Europe and the Middle Fest

Marshall May Argue Mac's View Limited

dministration defense in Gen. Douglas MacArthur's power drive the general simply lacks the information to qualify him for final

The shadowy outlines of such a as leadoff man for the Pentagon and the White House.

Of one thing nobody had any doubt: Marshall in testimony before combined Senate Armed Services and Foreign Relations committees will counter Mac-Arthur's scathing three-day attack with the plea that the MacArthur way may well be the way to general war. That is the stated view of President Truman who fired MacArthur from his Far East

view, restated countless times in the marathon stint on the witness stand which he completed late Saturday, is that World War Three is more likely to grow out of failure to whip Communist China completely in Korea

MacArthur argued that stalemate there-or the "appeasement" of which he expressed fear-would look to Soviet Russia like a sign of western weakness and a signal to strike.

fense, like MacArthur a veteran military man and five-star general, is expected to contend that the risk of setting off direct Russian intervention and general war would be increased by air operations over Manchuria, blockading China and using the Nationalist Chinese troops from Formosa.

Those are MacArthur's concrete proposals to bring what he said at 6:45 a. m. yesterday. would be victory over Red China instead of a "bloody stalemate."

Throughout the three days Macship said the Communists showed Tokyo, (A)—The Chinese are Arthur was on the stand adminislittle inclination to take the initia- using a new type jet night fighter tration senators dealt gingerly and considerately with him, and kept spring offensive which began two Three of them made an appear- their own counsel as to just what ance early yesterday when they lines the rebuttal may take.

ments behind enemy lines were from a night mission in north- thur's side of the issue finally com-

Hwachon reservoir on the central munist jet, apparently Russian- such occasion in his view that The Air Force is withholding military victory in Korea would be further information about the jets likely actually to slow down or until a more detailed description, head off Kremlin moves both there based mostly on pilot reports, can and elsewhere. He stated the flat One reason for the scarcity of "doomed to destruction" if it fails information comes from the fact to crush the Red threat completely that in every case the new-type in Korea. He said the west's real jets—possibly heavier than the tamiliar MIG-15 fighter—have at-

Rome, Ga., (A) — A tall, attraction the ordin-ve blonde walked into the ordin-ve blonde walked into the ordin-ve blonde walked into the ordindiscussion moved outside the be his queen yesterday and all Egypt celebrated with abandon the Orient.

national commander of the Ameri-"Some men know what time I can Legion yesterday urged that come by every night, and they've Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower testi-

be obtained.

The deposed general's opposite

pleted, a rescanning of some 174,000 Force and Marine night fighter- They followed the American words of hearing transcript shows treatment on the scene from an bombers. The Air Force reported more than 300 enemy vehicles destroyed or damaged out of 3,745

They followed the American words of hearing transcript shows plane approximately 20 minutes, meaning transcript shows treatment on the scene from an unidentified nurse and two physicians.

The Cusick model is a few followed the American words of hearing transcript shows the unidentified nurse and two physicians.

The Cusick model is a few followed the American words of hearing transcript shows the unidentified nurse and two physicians. It was the third appearance of the past 14 years.

Highlights On WVPO Today

810 ON YOUR DIAL

11:30 A.M .- Hal Kirby Show

CARS INVOLVED IN SUNDAY MORNING CRASH—Demolished were complete losses, and Dally and a Luzerne county couple were the ill-fated landing after a three-hour flight from Carswell Air collision with the smashed sedan shown at the right. Both cars

B-36 Crash In Sandstorm

Against this the secretary of de- Three Suffer Painful Injuries At Head-On Collision; Two Occupants Pulled To Safety As Car Catches Fire

was badly hurt in a two-car fracture when her head pierced door of the burning Cusick car. If the nurse left quietly, so head-on collision on Route 115 in car. front of Ira Knorr's Log Cabin

The accident victims were Frank Dally, 53, proprietor of the Blakeslee inn at Blakeslee and Dally's tavern on Market St. in juries. Bangor; John Cusick, 57, of Lake Rd., Blytheburn, Luzerne county; and his wife, Mrs. Bridget Cusick,

All three were rushed to Monroe County General hospital in separate ambulances after receiving first aid and preliminary

injured were listed as "fair" in and only quick action on the reported to have received pos- them from being burned.

climax of the royal romance.

ment at 11 a. m. of the signing

And Beautiful Commoner

Cairo, Egypt, (A)-King Farouk took beautiful Narriman Sadek to

From Cairo's ancient citadel 101 salute guns boomed the announce

on the formal marriage contract splendor from her mother's mod-

fracture and other possible in-State police of the Brodheadsville substation said the crash occurrer as Dally was traveling westward toward his Blakeslee home and the Cusick car was moving in the opposite direction.

Cusick, the other driver and

apparently the least seriously in-

The two cars hit with a rending crash which aroused persons in sleeping quarters at Knorr's The Cusick car, a 1947 light

hospital report at 11:15 p. m. part of a second unidentified in-Dally, one of the drivers, was dividual, a truck driver, saved

Fern Ridge-Two persons were Mrs. Cusick suffered severe fa- Lehighton, managed to pry the communiate with Brodheadsville seriously injured and another cial cuts and a possible skull two cars apart and force open a State police.

23 Airmen Die In Flaming

While the truck driver was untangle the wrecked cars, Robert Knorr reached the scene and extinguished the fire in the

Cusick car as the two men worked feverish by helping each other. Once the three victims were removed from the battered cars. the unidentified nurse stepped from one of several cars which

had approached and stopped. She immediately went to the assistance of the injured ,but left police. quietly after Dr. Ruth Knoblach, of Blakelee, and Dr. Paul Kistler, Conditions of all three of the model sedan, burst into flames a Wayne, Pa., physician who happened to be in the locale, had

locked together, front end against but police said his identity can said. "I turned my back." be established by a check of employe lists at the dairy's office. Police said it is believed Dally jured of the three, received a leg applying his weight in his effort fell asleep at the wheel and permitted his 1949 sedan to swing sound of an explosion." directely into the path of the on-

coming Cusick car.

Pecono Lake and Monroe Counrushed to the scene for the victims, but, before they arrived, a third ambulance bound for New York, pulled up and the crew placed it at the disposal of State

State police said last night of the First World War, was en that they are endeavoring to route to New York, N. Y., where

Huge Plane Explodes, Then Burns

The Weather Eastern Pennsylvania: Some

cloudiness today; highest in mid-

dle or upper 60s. Tuesday rather

cloudy a little cooler in afternoon.

Albuquerque. N. Mex., (A) Twenty-three airmen died resterday in the flaming crash of a B-36 bomber on the outskirts of Albuquerque,

It was the fifth and worst crash of a B-36, largest U.S. bomber. The Air force put its first B-36 into operation in August 1946.

Only two of the 25 men above the plane survive. They are be

The six-engine bomber crashed and burned at 12:30 p.m. (MST) in a blinding sandstorm on Kirtland Air Force base. The wreckage was scattered over 1,000 feet barely two blocks from the municipal air terminal.

Minutes before, the big craft had thundered low over the Albuquer-)

One wing dipped to the earth as the plane came in. Dust obscured the paved runway. The plane bounced and careened in a circle to the right. Flames burst out in) the right outboard engine. When the plane touched ground) again, it exploded.

"I didn't want to look," Lt. Wil-) the windshield of her husband's The two vehicles had been did the Lehighton truck driver, liam S. Knipple of Albuquerque

Carl Lund, another witness, said there was " a blinding flash of) flame that towered more than a hundred feet in the air-then the

Col. P. B. Griffith, commanding officer at Kirtland, said 22 of the men were killed in the crash. The ty General ambulances were other man died at nearby Sandia base hospital, where the injured

"I looked out the window and it , looked like a burning oil field,"

Col. Griffith said. He said it is believed the wing of the craft dipped as the plane ambulance, and it was directed blew a jet pod just before the to General hospital. The other crash. The B-36 has four jet auxtwo joined the siren-screaming iliary engines in addition to its six

A jet pod is the wingtip container for the jet engines. On the B-36 there are two engines in each pod, located on the wingtips.

It took only five minutes for firemen to reach the scene, but their efforts were hampered by oil fire, which flashed to three other planes parked nearby. An Air Force C-54, a Beachcraft Bonanza and a Lockheed twin-engined transport were badly damaged. It was the fifth B-36 to crash since the Air Force began operat-Evanston, Ill., - (A) - A small ing them in August, 1946. The Navy salvage boat sank in rough others took a combined toll of 26-

trapped beneath the craft. The ried eight maintenance men above Navy said two other sailors were its normal crew of 16. He said the eight were being taken to Kirt-

Chemical Plant Explosion Felt

western University campus Friday blast rocked the great polymer night. A large crowd, mostly stu-synthetic rubber and chemical dents, also witnessed that mishap plant south of here late last night. Navy officers expressed little Police said no one was killed and hope the two missing men would three workers were injured, not

look for them. Names were with- the plant's fire department reportheld pending notification of next ed it had the flames under control an hour after the blast.

The explosion, which rocked this west Ontario city and was felt as Plymouth, Ind. (A) - A young far away as London, 60 miles to woman was hurled 150 feet through the east, occurred in a building dowed mother's house, three miles Mohammed Mossadegh won an the air to the roof of a barn and containing butadiers, a highly inoverwhelming vote of confidence killed Saturday night when the flammable gas used in production in Parliament yesterday, But his brakes on her husband's car of synthetic rubber. The building The Moslem formula called for satisfaction was dimmed by a sur- locked. Mrs. Agnes Grise, 21, of was located at the west end of the the president of the court to ask prise threat from Fedayan, fanat- Bremen, Ind., was the victim of 87-acre plant, which is just south of here.

> The plant fire fighters said the flames covered an area about 300 feet square. At their peak they leaped 100 feet in the air and a -By Horace G. Heller cloud of oily smoke hung over the

Johnson Asks Strict Controls

Washington (A) -- Economic Elizabeth G. (County Proba- Lulu P. (Bell Chief Op.) Harvey Stabilizer Eric Johnston said yesterday wage-price controls are do the job long without higher

6:45 P.M.-Sports Roundup

By William C. Barnard

terrible.

I'm a roller-coaster man, my-Sometimes I even rode in the an ordinary pilot.

pare me for the nightmare of some Chinese troops marching while trapped in the back seat

When I climbed into the plane with Lt. Col. Walter K. Seleng- chinegun and then suddenly we er of Mountain View, Calif., no were climbing straight up. one had told me he is one of the world's great jet stunt artists.

"How does your stomach be-

"Oh, fine," I replied. want to see, I suppose you would- I would be dead too, shortly.

from 30,000 feet to 75 feet and skimmed the water on an enemy-

"We'll get 'em," he said. He strafed them with his ma-

In a split second we were upside down and then we were pointed straight at the ground, diving at terrific speed.

euver as a loop, performed to not reply to his cheerful remarks get the plane in position for an- about the terrain and the weath-

other strafing effort as quickly er as possible.

dem and white Parislan wedding

The leveling off forced me right down into the seat and When Selenger dived the jet compressed me to one-half my self, hardened by experience held reservoir at 500 miles per the interphone: "We were really dowed with coasters at Galveston, hour, I had the first uneasy feel-getting them. They're trying to away.

I could not even groan. I had lost interest in the Chinese. At least they had a place to hide and I had none and we were looping again.

loops that followed. They were the ultimate torment and when they were done I was a shapeless blob in the back seat.

was daisy-fresh and chatty. He I did not recognize the man- seemed to think it odd that I did

"Would you like to do a cou-

the Moslem Bible.

and hand-embroidered Venetian The gown was of pure white satin worked with silver thread and embroidered with wild hedge ros-

Tel Aviv, Israel (A) - A military spokesman reported Israeli troops drove Syrian Army invaders back in heavy hand-to-hand fight-

ling yesterday morning.

Typhoon Leaves Nine Dead With Seven Missing

Manila, Monday, (A)-Floods threatened central Luzon today in the wake of an unseasonable typhoon which left nine known dead, seven miss-

at spacious Kubbeh palace—a cere-mony which in a twinkling raised first public appearance. The Philippines Weather bureau reported the storm had the 17-year-old commoner to Last night all Cairo was ablaze passed into the South China with lights and festivities in honor sea northwest of Manila, off not only of the royal match but Lingayen gulf. Heavy rains Six hours later lovely Queen also of the 15th anniversary of continued drenching Luzon. Narriman, wearing a diamond dia- the reign of Farouk I. Four airmen were killed Satorday when two Philippines Air Force training planes

flee the storm.

homeless.

gown with a train 14 feet long and The 31-year-old King wore a 70 feet around, drove in regal formal gray morning coat at the ceremony lasting but 20 minutes. Only five persons were present, the president of the Moslem sharei, or court, who officiated, the monarch and his two witnesses, the chief chamberlain and the chief of the Royal Cabinet, and Narriman's Uncle, Mohamed Aly Sadek Bey, ambassador to the Hague.

Members of the royal family, inluding the 75-year-old Crown Prince Mohammed Aly, waited in another chamber, members of the Cabinet in a third and the relatives of the bride in yet another. She herself remained at her wi-

Farouk if he took Narriman as his ical secret Moslem order. wife. A similar question was asked of Narriman's uncle. Then all linked hands while the sheik repeated the first passages from the Koran,

The new Queen was a vision of white from head to toe. She wore a diamond crown and glittering necklace given by King Farouk,

Syrians Driven Back

Four Drown; Eight Saved

Lake Michigan waters yesterday, lives. drowning a crewman and a diver | Carswell field said the plane caring at sea and 39 injured. missing and presumed dead.

Hundreds were watching from land for temporary duty. the shore, 250 feet away, as the boat, rigged with diving gear, ov erturned and sank. Spectators rescued eight other crewmen. The diving party had been

erashed in Batangas province. The fliers were attempting to Five deaths were reported on Samar island, in the central Philippines. Two thousand persons were reported

Vote Of Confidence

Tthran, Iran (A)-Premier F.

Five crew members of a con-

verted landing craft were miss-

ing after it capsized in Manila

bay. Two fishermen are miss-

ing off Cebu island.

searching for the body of a Navy 60 Miles Away pilot missing since his jet fighter crashed in the lake off the North- Sarnia. Ont., - (A) - A giant

be found alive. However, they said seriously search parties would continue to Fire followed the explosion but

Dies In Freak Accident

the freak accident.

Meet Your Neighbors

Don (East Bangor) Lang drop- Jean (Artington Hghts.) Quig ping off last night to give us the one of fourteen Beaver College

serves as secretary . . anniversary today . . . congratu-

Zeta sorority at Syracuse U. . . . co . . .

tion officer) Marvin due for all celebrating a birthday anniverthose good wishes on a birthday sary yesterday . . . best wishes . . .

in education .

latest on his Blue Mountain gals to be initiated in the Kappa Baseball League entry which he Delta, national honorary society

throttling inflation, but they can't Mrs. Guido (Shawnee) Aebi taxes and stricter credit curbs.

just returned from Europe where | Johnston predicted that infla-Maryann (Barrett) Schaar- she spent six months traveling tion's "real fire" will begin next schmidt being initiated in the through France, Switzerland, Ita- fall and the country must be ready Alpha Kappa chapter of Delta ly, Spain, Portugal and Moroc- to hold it in check or mobilization costs will soar sky-high.

age 19, that she has been a professional wrestler — under another name — and that she had 30,000-Foot Dive, Nine Loop-The-Loops Miss Taylor said she had figured In Jet Leave Reporter Almost Speechless

er plane from 30,000 feet to 75 those words later if I could have feet and loop-the-loop nine kept them down. Scientifically speaking, it feels

being flung all over the sky down a road.

A tall, serious man, he watch-

ed me slip on a parachute, crash

helmet and oxygen mask and

have on a jet ride?"

n't mind a little shooting if we At the last possible moment, ple of snap rolls?"
tind something to shoot at?" however, the colonel hauled back "Hell no!" I ero

"Anything you want to do is on the stick and the diving plane Somewhere in Korea (A)-How fine with me," I said. That was leveled off, right over the road does it feel to dive in a jet fight- an error. I would have eaten and its guns were blasting again.

Cleveland and Coney Island, ing that I was not riding with hide." But the ride had only started. Minutes later, as we streaked But this training did not pre- down a valley, the colonel spied

My vocal cords were non-op-"After we get through looking I figured the pilot was dead, erative, but I found my lost voice over the reservoir and dam you hit by enemy fire, and reasoned when he asked:

normal size. Barely conscious, I heard the colonel chuckle into

The pullout of the second dive compressed me to one-third of normal size. My stomach will not permit me to speak of the seven

Homeward bound, the colonel

"Hell nol" I croaked,

sible fractures of the right arm. State troopers said the trucker, learn the nurse's identity. They he was to enter a veterans' hosright ankle, and nose as well as who was driving a dairy tanker said they are urging persons who pital for completion of plastic multiple lacerations of the face. owned by the Gerstlauer dairy at may know her to advise her to surgery. King Farouk Weds Young

Duckloe Firm Takes Over Kayser Plant

here has been taken over by Fredick Duckloe & Brothers. plan to have their finishing departheretofore a part of the Route 611 manufacturing plant, in

Manufacture of colonial and provincial furniture will be continued at the old building which has been used for that purpose the last 11

The Kayser mill closed on March 2 after more than 25 years of op eration. It was sold a short time later to John Miller, assistant superintendent of the Bangor Kayser

Frederick, Howard and Norman Duckloe, present operators, are the third generation of the family to be engaged in that trade. The firm has some 25 employes in Portland, Stroudsburg and Delaware, N.J.

Relative Of Two County Women Dies

Mrs. Kenneth MacAskie, of Elmhurst, died Saturday morning in She is the mother of Mrs. Berne Cramer, Pocono Summit, and the sister of Seldon Dunning, East Stroudsburg.

Death came suddenly after a brief illness.

She is also survived by a grandson and several nieces and nephews from this locality, her husband, another daughter, sister, one ish state.

day at 2 p.m. at the Wesley of town planning as it is now go- Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Transue the Woman's club of Portland and Franklin funeral home, Moscow.

Sitkowski Baby Dies In Hospital

vivors are a brother, Harvey foreign-born Hollywood actors. Smith; paternal grandmother, Mrs. Funds raised in the 1951 United tries overseas and help to resettle Victoria Beloski, Detroit, Mich.; Jewish Appeal campaign will speed 25,000 newcomers expected in the

William H. Clark Funeral home, Stroudsburg, is in charge of ar-

Rites Held For Bangor Woman

Bangor - Funeral services for Mrs. Caude Strunk Smith were .held yesterday afternoon at the Stoddard funeral home, Rev. W. L. Hackman, pastor of First Methodist church, officiated.

Pallbearers were Hayden Pritchard, George Godshalk, George Plush, Sr., Willis Flory, Sr., Allen Dennis, Henry Thomas. Interment was in St. John's cemetery, Ban-

Rites Conducted For Werkheiser

Brodheadsville - Funeral services for Layton Werkheiser were held Saturday at the Edgar Hamm funeral home here with intermen in the Brick Church cemetery at Saylorsburg. Rev. William Hafling, Pen Argyl clergyman, conducted the rites.

George Young, Layton Snyder, Floyd Arnold, Charles Smith, Francis Arnold and Herbert Werkheiser were the pallbearers.



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Mrs. Mollie Gladstone

Mollie Gladstone To Speak Hahnemann hospital, Scranton. Before UJA Drive Workers

Mollie Gladstone, director of arts and crafts for the Jewish Folks may address their mail to Hahne- chairman of the social committee; many address their mail to Hahne- Andrew W. Lewis, C. Willis Dunnstitute of New York City, will speak at the Penn-Stroud hotel Thursmann hospital, room 1119, Philalap, Mrs. Elsie LaBar, Walter H. day at 7 p. m., at a meeting to augment the 1951 United Jewish Appeal delphia, Pa.

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WHISPERING TIMER

Mrs. Gladstone visited Israel re-

brother, all residing in the Elm-Funeral services will be held to- country and will relate the story

costume designer and actress. She sanne at Islip, N.Y.

In addition to the parents, sur- and diction coach for a number of lentown, Mrs. William Michael, of

maternal grandparents Harry and the transfer to Israel of 200,000 United States this year, help to 400,000 Jews in other coun- jamin Howitt and Theodore Getz

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Ph. Portland 22-B

spent the weekend with their son vicinity and Mrs. Arthur Bartron Mrs. Gladstone is known in this and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. returned home on Wednesday after country as an artist, sculptress, John Transue and daughter, Su- attending the State Federation

was a star of Broadway's success, Mr. and Mrs. Everitt Hughes York, Pa. "Pins and Needles," and has de- and daughters, Patsy and Barbara signed costumes for Maurice entertained at a buffet luncheon Grace J. Sitkowski, infant daughter of John and Grace Schaller A native New Yorker, Mrs. Glad- of Mr. Hughes. Guests were: Mr. Sitkowski, died at 8:45 a. m. yes-terday in General hospital." stone is a graduate of Hunter Col-lege. She has served as dialogue Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wilk, of Al-

homeless Jews in Europe and Mos- Head of the appeal's local cam Funeral services will be held lem areas; build 120 settlements paign are Dr. Neal Josephson and Tuesday at the convenience of the and new homes to hasten their ab- Maxwell H. Cohen. Co-chairman family in Mountainhome's Oakland sorption and integration; furnish of the dinner committee are Ben

Eighth Grade Parents Will Meet Faculty

urged all interested parents to attend the meeting with their childtend the meeting with their children in order to talk over plans for To Speak At the coming year.

The plan was originated by a five-member faculty committee in order to make possible more real counsel and guidance in selecting ourses and programs of study. Samuel O. Wells, vice principal; Mahlon R. Serfass and Miss Lillian p.m. in Chestnuthill inn.

Mrs. Ralph Hime **Enters Hospital**

Mrs. Dorothy Hime, wife of new officers will take place. Ralph W. Hime, Sciota, was admitpital, Philadelphia.

She will undergo surgery treatnent today.

aston, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hughes and son, Dale of East all educators who have completed Stroudsburg. Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes and son, Wayne of town, 25 years of teaching service. and Mrs. Elaine Allen of Mount

Mrs. Bert Transue, President of convention of Woman's clubs at

GOP Voters To Gather At Mount Pocono

Stroudsburg High school will Mount Pocono borough, last night

Purpose of the next meeting is He also stated that B. K. Wil- musicians. to assist students who will enter liams, of East Stroudsburg, Repub- Mr. Hestwood is a product of the

Principal Alfred W. Munson has College Dean **PSEA Dinner**

Pennsylvania State Education as-Assisting Mr. Munson will be sociation will hold its final meeting peal to every person interested in of the school year today at 6:30

> lege, who will give a humorus talk. During the business meeting Carl T. Secor, chairman of the nominating committee, will make the committee's report and election of

The organization's executive ted Saturday to Hahnemann hos- committee, who is in charge of the affair, includes Joseph M. Kulick, president; Ralph Knauf, first vice president; Bernard Roan, second vice president; Edward Bosman, Sebring, John C. Litts, Ralph O.

Burrows and Mr. Secor. Certificates will be presented to

Choral Group To Feature Waring Techniques Tonight

e filled-what with sales of tickets at the door before 8 p. m.-for the Mount Pocono - Walter Dutter, charity concert being presented tonight by University of Tulsa choral ublican committeeman in group under direction of Arthur Hestwood.

Sponsored by the Stroudsburgs meet with eighth grade students announced that an important Rotary club as a means of expand- A Maryland postmistress wh

and their parents in the school meeting of all Republican voters ing their charity and operations, served under the Continental Conauditorium tomorrow from 7:30 to 8 p. m. Wednesday in Walker's rangements and techniques of Fred to work for the federal govern-Waring and his staff of top-flight ment

the ninth grade next school year is ican county chairman, will attend their choice of one of the six in the interest of the party.

Waring training and is thoroughly familiar with Waring arrangements. More than just notes, these arrangements represent the ideas and imagination of Mr. Waring and his staff who have been long associated with Waring's credo, "the song is the thing."

The famous Tulsa group, already in the East for radio and television appearances which some people i this region have heard, has an outstanding program beamed at ap good music and good harmony produced with a technique which em-Guest speaker will be Dr. J. T. phasizes greater belief and inten-Maroney, dean of Brooklyn Col- sity in the singing of those songs which mean the most in the lives of the people of the country.

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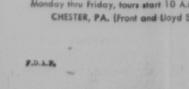
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State Foresters, Volunteer Crews Battle Series Of Forest Fires

Burned-Over Areas Total 1,900 Acres

State foresters and members of the West End and Tannersville fire companies put down a 600-acre forest fire yesterday after the blaze burned through scrub oak and sections of young saplings from a point near McMichaels to

But while the fighters were gaining control of the West End fire, another broke out in the Goose pond section of Greene township, Pike county, about five miles northeast of Skytop.

At least 300 acres burned on State forest land and the Bright Creek club tract in the Greene township fire and, according to District Forester E. Clyde Pyle. that blaze was still burning last

Several other small forest fires of less serious degree were put down in the Pocono area Satur-day and yesterday.

The largest fire of the weekend

It burned until it reached State game lands and was then stopped. 114 Seniors that the fire beyond McMichaels was still smouldering, but patrols were on duty to guard against any Reports late last night indicated fresh outbreak.

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fire northeast of Skytop in Pike county started along a stream and is burning through an area in the col
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Tannersville

Mrs. William Clugston Telephone 2004-R-3

A demonstration party was held at the home of Mrs. Ida Lank on Thursday afternoon, May 3, williard Cramer, 41, of 52 N. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Neal Strongs afternoon, May 3, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Hander the spons

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hallet on Sunday afternoon, April 29, Martin Sebring, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reinohel and Harold Sebring, all of Allenteurn Selections of the assault charge was set at \$500. Sentence on the second charge read \$15 fine and \$10 the s

workers of the Methodist church both. May 8, at the home of Mrs. Fred Engine Of Power

Rev. William A. Sharp and daugh- Saw Backfires. ter Judy of Lima, Pa., visited with Mr. A. H. Raish on Tuesday afternoon of last week. Rev. and

to Allentown one day recently.



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burned over approximately 1,000 DONALD GUEISS, 12, son of John Gueiss, Lackawanna Ave., East Stroudsburg, and his dog "Rex" wife left again for the hospital. acres west of Deep Lake between Tannersville and Long Pond on ty's SPCA's Tag day for an animal shelter fund. The big Tag day effort will be county-wide next to wn ship, fourth.

Mr. Sommers remained but his wife left again for the hospital. Stroudsburg, third, and Barbara Reisenwitz, Barret to wn ship, fourth.

Team honors in the algebra di-Saturday. Most of this territory Saturday, winding up observance of Be Kind to Animals week, which started yesterday.

Sunday afternoon on Mr. and Mrs. Brodheadsville.

Saylorsburg

resh outbreak. Earlier, the flames had ap- At College

rushed trucks and equipment in to protect the home and barn buildings.

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He had received no word of any their bachelor of science degrees in Cortland, N.Y. were weekend guests Willard Raseley. damage to those places, however. education and 54 in health educa- of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Knowles. Mr. and Mrs. Ford Sarner and coupe southward on Route 12, and

Cramer Held For Court

Williard Cramer, 41, of 52 N. Mr. and Mrs. Eart Neal Strougs- Mr. and Mrs. Walter May spent Beltz machine.

costs, or 20 days in jail, but the

ed with Mrs. J. N. Canfield, of saw ignited dry pine needles at during emergencies.

control when they arrived. It The name of Everett Reimer devoted to community project test or upon high scholastic stand-Miss Olive Warner, Miss Nita had spread wildly after hitting the was submitted for membership. Warner, Miss Graham Bryson, Mrs. tinder dry needles, but there was Charles Besecker and Miss Mar- no serious damage, although a jorie Besecker enjoyed a day's trip portion of the freshly sawed wood

The official board and women defendant was found in default on Fire Company May Buy Large Portable Lights

General Hospital Notes

Census

Seventy-five of whom five are

Births A son to Mr. and Mrs. John Lance, East Stroudsburg.

Admissions

Donald Strout, Mark Newman Mrs. Betty Dailey, Rosemary Vellers, all of Stroudsburg; Alyse Matthews, Delaware Water Gap; Fred Brush, East Stroudsburg; Moses Ladlee, East Stroudsburg RD1; Eda Brentine, Canadensis; Frank Dally, Bangor; Mr. and Mrs. John Cusick, Blytheburn RD2: Mrs. Jennie Koutz, Colum-

Discharged

Donald Stout, Mark Newman, Matthew Kresge, Mrs. Doris Seb- whales is "plankton," microscopic ring and daughter, Mrs. Forrest seawater organisms. Fabel and daughter, all of Stroudsburg; Alyse Matthews. Delaware Water Gap; John Mondl, Henry- ed that world population in 1949 ville; Charles Stout, Mrs. Mary De- was 2,351,000,000 and growing rap-Santo, Mrs. Earl Smith and daugh ter, all of Mt. Pocono; Mrs. William Stoudt and son, Mrs. Alice Fish and daughter, of East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Paula Raesley and daughter, Mt. Bethel; Mrs Ethel Surplus, Bangor RD3; Mrs. Jane Albertson and son, Columbia N. J.; Mrs. Helen Mount, Blairs J., Mrs. Sylvia Beau champ, Washington, D. C.

Net income of U. S. farmers in 1950 was about \$13 billion-27 per ent below the postwar peak in

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Sergeant In Critical Condition

His parents flew to nearby In- cono township. dition had improved slightly, but last night doctors told the parents his condition.

Evelyn Kane, Patsy Hartman and Leroy Cyphers.

Flower Cyphers.

years. He saw action several times during World War Two and was vision went to East Stroudsburg, an annual sales volume of more as Arabia's architectural gem acwould have completed five years

Mrs. Anetta Van Buskirk called ers of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beers, Two Coupes John Raseley. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Knowles, Mrs. Kathryn Jones spent Wednesnesday with her niece, Mrs. Fred Mr. and Mrs. Grant Knowles, Mrs. Effie Knowles, were Wednesday night supper guests of Mr. and

Pollyannas of Mt. Eaton church a 1940 coupe collided here at 1:45 will hold their mother-daughter p, m. yesterday, causing \$300 dam-

annas are urged to make reserva- fied the two drivers as Fred J A total of 60 seniors will receive Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Knowles, tions soon as possible through Mrs. Zeitz, 55, of 7 Park Ave., New York, who was driving the older Mrs. Herbert Knowles and daugh-ter, Alice Jean, and Grant Taylor, Eckley, Ackermanville, were Sun-RD 1, who was proceeding eastwere supper guests at the Knowles day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. ward on Route 209,

Frank Bonser and Harry Dunlap,
Bound Brook, N.J., were Sunday
dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Landry, intersection, swung into the inter-

To Take Test

Washington, (A)-The man charge of the forthcoming aptitude tests for draft-eligible college men estimated yesterday that 200,000 will take the first one May means more eggs, more meat, more

Henry Chauncey, president of the Portland — Members of Portland— The second annual Princeton, N. J., organization Night of Fun sponsored by the advice the purchase of several Community Board of Trade will be test, said that college men are Mrs. Sharp and daughter also visit- A spark from a backfiring power large portable spotlights for use held at the Village Barn, Friday, applying for the test at the rate of 15,000 a day.

Mrs. James Besecker, Mrs. Horace Raish and Mrs. Albert Besecker gave the Tannersville Method-let community out in the school gymnasium. All proer gave the Tannersville Methodist church a general housecleaning on Wednesday of last week.

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Chauncey estimated that more than 500,000 will apply for the test, which are being given on three Saturdays—May 26, June 16, and June 30-and on Thursday,

Club Meeting Tuesday Night

The Music Study Club of the Stroudsburgs will meet Tuesday five charges or other interested night at 7:45 at the Stroudsburg persons having used furniture or | Community house, this being the baked goods to donate to the final gathering of the group for sale are asked to contact the the season. A nature program will be pre

zations of the churches who will sented under the joint chairman see to it that the articles are transported to the sale. The exact date of the sale will be an- be special features including selections by the club sextet.



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Stroudsburg, East Borough, Pocono Township Win Top Prizes In Math Tourney

ners, son of Mr. and Mrs. William day in Oakes Hall at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College. H. Sommers, 117 S. Eighth St.,
Stroudsburg, last night was described as "critical".

In the arithmetic division, Ruth Fetherman, Stroudsburg, was first in individual honors with Floyd Frisbie, Stroudsburg, second, and Richard Huguenin, Barrett, third.

Scribed as "critical".

The 47-year-old infantryman was in training with Company G at Camp Atterbury, Ind., when he was taken seriously ill.

Fourth place found a three-way to a three-way to a three-way was the first place winner for individual honors in the advanced algebra competition.

Struck by another.

Arner reportedly was riding in dividual honors in the advanced algebra competition.

to the Valley Forge hospital. Mr.

Sommers was told he was moved first with People second The there because of the better facilit- first with Pocono second. The honors with East Stroudsburg sec- hospital by ambulance, he was Pocono team contestants were ond.

Mr. and Mrs. Sommers returned ome from Valley Forge hospital nortly before 7 p. m. vesterday.

East Stroudsburg, and Genevieve Barrett school.

Battisto, Stroudsburg, tied for frist; Sarah Motz, Pocono township, second; Sidney Heller, East est boy in the advanced division meeting of the representatives of Stroudsburg, third, and Barbara went to Grant Lesoine, East three cantons on a meadow called

Others who placed were Zandra fore 10 p. m. dianapolis Friday only to learn
Sergeant Sommers was transferred

In the team arithmetic contest,
Lee, Stroudsburg, second; Renee
Johnson, Stroudsburg, third, and
scalp, shoulder, hands and a poss-

last night doctors told the parents his condition was very serious again.

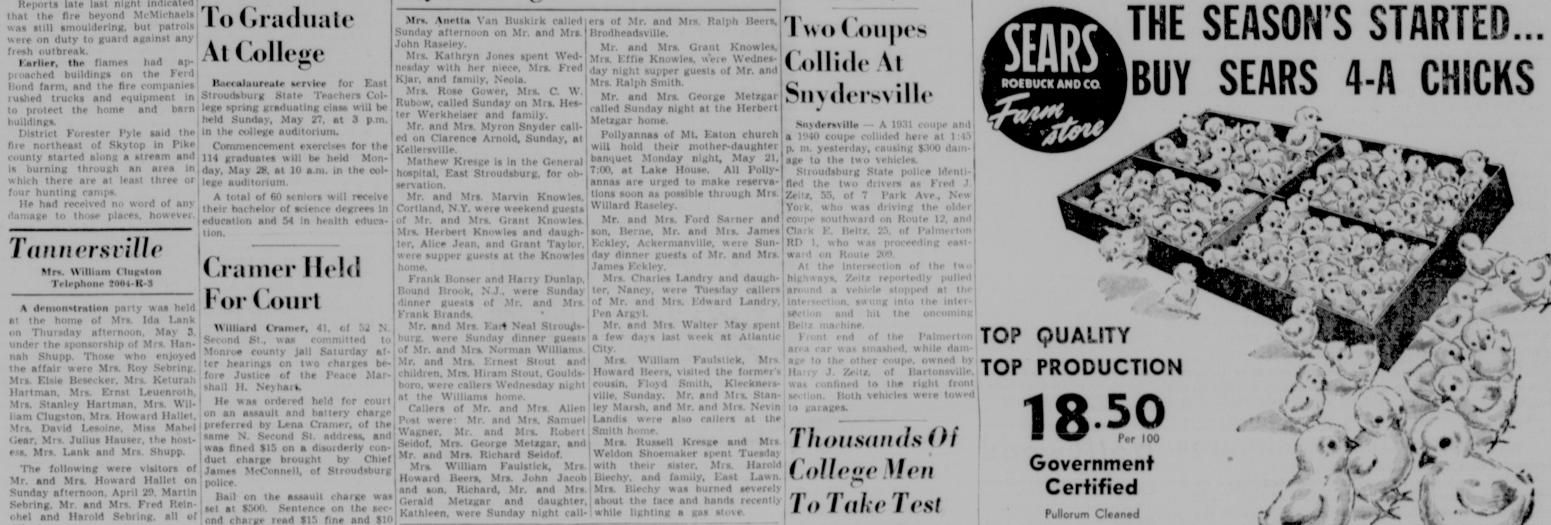
Leroy Cypners.

Elementary algebra individual medals and the team winners were being conducted by Stroudsburg being conducted by Stroudsburg State police.

Lewis, supervising principal of the presented cups by Andrew W. Lewis, supervising principal of the presented cups by Andrew State police.

discharged just a week before he first, and Stroudsburg, second. than 12 million dollars, according cording to the National Geographic Anne Stephenson, of Stroudsburg to the Census Bureau.

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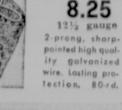
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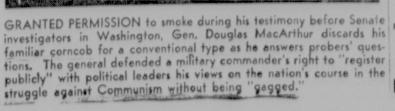
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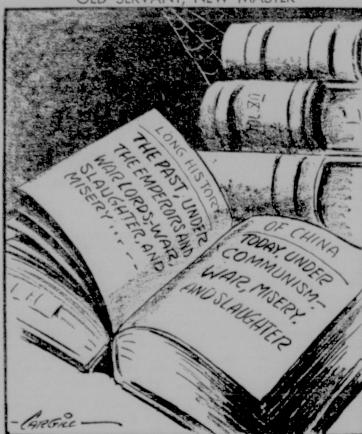
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The Phony Tax Hearing

The people of Pennsylvania finally are to get a public hearing on Governor Fine's proposal for a State income tax, more than teeth . . . a second set and on the Governor's proposed \$1,220,000,000 budget.

The Senate Finance Committee has consented to hear witnesses in a one-day—maybe a two-day—hearing.

And, from the sound of it, this hearing is going to be just like the trial of the western cattle thief back in the frontier days. If you remember your western lore, the judge announced in advance that he was going to give the culprit a fair trial and then hang him.

For after this hearing, the chances are excellent that we'll all have to pay the income tax, anyway. And that Gov- shot gun and shouting, "Dad bust ernor Fine's over-stuffed budget will remain substantially

The State budget is a big, thick book, full of numbers. It would take the senators—smart men that they are—a full day to read the book, let alone find out where the proposed expenditures could be cut.

And they'll have to do just that before they can find out whether the income tax is justified or unjustified. They'll if I wasn't scairt of puncturin' all have to go over much of that budget, item by item, quiz my tires." State officials and get expert evidence on tax collections.

That can't be done in a day, or in a week. It's a long, hard job. It took the personnel of the State Budget Office months to prepare. Unless the Senate Finance Committee is willing to spend weeks in looking over the budget with a gimlet eye, it isn't going to accomplish anything.

On the face of it, Finance Committee's offer to hear a Upper Ten, and said sweetly, few selected witnesses in a quickie hearing, is a fraud on the people of Pennsylvania. Nobody should be kidded-if this until morning." is the program of the committee, get set for a State income

The fishy aroma about this hearing is heightened by the Hollywood actions of the House of Representatives.

When the House passed the income tax bill - on the second try-House leaders arranged to hold back the bill to re-enact the income tax on corporations. This, with the implied threat that if the senators don't pass the personal in- a weird monster from another when he tangled with the State come tax, the House will up the corporation income tax.

The Senate committee hearings were announced 15 minutes after the House approved the corporate income tax and sent it along to the Senate. Then came this bit of in-

It was reported that House leaders had been assured that the administration tax program, including the income tax bill, will be passed promptly after the public hearings.

That gives you the picture—complete with frame.

Small Business Help

Small business firms feeling the pinch of mobilization don't stop him. His plant-like recutbacks are due for some help in the near future. The Department of Defense is opening 28 new sample, display and procurement information centers in 16 states. This brings to 62 the total number of such centers.

In addition to furnishing information about Army procurements, the centers will be authorized to accept bids from small businessmen wishing to supply the Armed Forces.

This move is considered to be another step toward keeping America's small business from folding in the face of gov- scientist, complete with goatee, ernment restrictions, and to allow it to compete with big business on an equal basis for mobilization contracts.

Chop suey is said to have been concocted in New York in 1894 by a chef in a Chinese restaurant.

Arthur Cummings, in 1866, is said to have been the first baseball pitcher to curve a ball.

American "five-and-ten" stores stock an average 30,-000 items.

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You're Telling Me

A leader of an Indian sect suggests President Truman and Premier Stalin stage a peace conference in the nude. Probably figures that with no sleeves, diplomats can't conceal tricks up 'em.

Stalin, for one, won't go for the Idea. He couldn't part with that

Harry might consent to doff his spectacles but will Josef agree to shaving off that western sherifftype mustache?

The sect leader says he's convinced nudism is the way to world amity. He's been a nudie for the last 22 years and in all that time he has never declared war on

Meanwhile, a U. S. senator has just called Stalin "another czar." Isn't that kinda rough on the memory of the late Nicholas II?

Wool prices up - news, item. Stuff's getting so costly tricksters will have to find cheaper material to pull over our eyes.

A 27-year-old Colorado cat is growing a new set of teeth. Chalk up an error for old Mother Nature -every cat we ever saw needed of claws.

Try And Stop Me

By Bennett Cerf

Farmer Jepson came storming out of the house brandishing his it, Ezry Jones, I told you to quit courtin' my daughter. Now you git into that mangy old truck of yours, and git off my property once and fer all." Ezry discreetly released Miss Jepson from his arms, and climbed into his truck -but as he drive off he had the last word. "You old skinflint," he jeered, "I'd run right over you

The conductor on the Georgia Limited scratched his head in perplexity. "Who'd want to steal a Pullman ladder?" he wondered. "Dunno, boss," sad the porter. "All I know is that it's gone." Just then a little old lady poked her head through the curtains of "Porter, it's perfectly all right if you use mine. I won't need it

By Gene Handsaker

Hollywood - "The Thing" convincing theory keep it from being more than a mild shocker.

A 20,000-ton, saucer-like steel object crashes near the North Pole. Army men and scientists find an occupant frozen in the ice. Taken to expedition headquarters and accidently thawed out, he comes to life. Tall and powerful, with a bald, bulbous head and scraggly hands, he apparently has super-intelligence.

Dogs chew off his forearm, but it remains alive. Bullets and fire generative power, demonstrated in the polar laboratory, indicate he's here to overwhelm the earth. Knowing what kind of critter this is supposed to be would spoil the movie for you. But more graphic presentation of scientific bases for his existence-instead of just palaver about them - would have

helped the movie.

An amateur - theatrical - type wants to keep the monster alive for study. A Hollywood-style newsman, with campus-cub lines like "I gotta get a story some place," affords some comedy relief. Kenneth Tobey is outstanding in the cast of movie unknowns as a forceful Army captain who wants to destroy the monster.

"Bullfighter and the Lady" is about an American, Robert Stack, terial. who learns bull-fighting from Gilbert Roland to impress a senorita, Joy Page. The bull-ring sequences, ranging from small ranches to Mexico City's big arena, are exciting enough to interest even people who just naturally don't like bullfighting.

The film, a walkaway for the suave Roland, was shot entirely in Mexico. It was directed and partly written by Budd Boetticher who injured his knee as an Ohio State quarterback about 15 years ago. He headed for South America to recuperate. He never got farther than Mexico, where he became fascinated by bullfighting -like his movie's hero learned it. As "Senior Budd" he had 18 major fights. Then he came to Hollywood as technical adviser on "Blood and Sand." He remained and worked his way up to director of, to date, 16 movies.

Factographs

Jules Verne predicted television 50 years before we had it.

The whale shark does not at-PAGE FOUR tack either humans or fishes,

These Days - - By George E. Sokolsky



We are contold how many

Americans and Chinese are being killed in Korea. But what about the Koreans? How

What About

many Koreans have been killed? How many Korean women and children have been killed? How many babies have died of shell, of shock, of starvation? This war must seem so unbe lievable to the Koreans, First. their country is promised its in-

eternally united in death. These great men who sit in Kremlins and Pentagons seem to have forgotten altogether that human beings are not lice; that every human creature upon this earth is entitled to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, to

that they are being united. Now

say the least. planning the future treat man-

Washington

Report

The Koreans? we could get out of that damned spot and bring our sons home.

But the great statesmen, the geniuses of the United Nations and the State Department and Downing Street had planned it differently and their plans go awry with each new twist of their immature minds. But people die. That is what is so important-people die. Already more than 10,500 Americans have been killed in this stalemated war. We do not know how many Chinese have been killed; we do not know how many Koreans have been killed. And they are

dependence. Then they are told Korea used to be called the hermit kingdom. They kept out they know that they are being of the so-called world and were unbothered. Now, they have been made a major item in the news. The word, Korea, appears in headlines. Even children have heard about Seoul and Inchon. But Koreans are being killed and Seoul has become a heap of rub-

people, too.

The monarchs who sit about nearly 600 years but now is a mound of broken stone. Who is kind as though nothing counted so mighty that he can smash but their machines of destruc- other people's worlds without tion. General Douglas Mac- mercy? And who is so all-power- I am always suspicious of the Arthur sought to bring that Kor- ful that he can say that Koreans masters of the quick buck.

ean war to a quick end, so that can be wiped off the face of the earth, but that Chinese Communists may live in a sanctuary and that Soviet Russia is to be worshipped as Baal?

What heathen misery has come over us that we have lost all sense of pity, mercy, compassion; that the innocent are even more punished than the guilty; that homes are destroyed and temples desolated and the world has not even a tear for the wretched people whose only crime has been that they were born in the wrong

I sat recently with a group of those very sure men who never doubt that their machinations and tricks will bring them wealth and power. Some of them were the kind of business men who live on the cupidity of politicians. They know how to arrange things. While they are generally regarded with great favor among the people because of their success, it has become increasingly clear to me over the years that when Seoul has been the capital for they sing paeans over a public official in unison, sure as thunder that public official will show up sooner or later as a crook or a charlatan or swine. As a reporter,

And now they hate General Douglas MacArthur. Whenever one meets these men, they speak badly of MacArthur. They whisper gossip about him. They say, "He got rich in the Philippines! I like to say, "You got rich in New York by selling black market sugar or hot oil!" Of what avail is it to give them the lie? They are proud of their lies, just as some Americans are proud of running the China blockade. It is not their sons or grandsons who died because they ran the block-

And when their sons are involved, they will know some politician who will get desk jobs for their offspring in Washington for the duration of any war.

These people hate MacArthur because they fear that a moral upsurge might drive the present brood of fixers out of Washington and they will have to make new connections, which they may not be able to do.

Just as they never give Korea a thought, so they actually never give America a thought. They only give the dollar a thought. They are our weakness, for they produce an emptiness in the soul of anyone who listens to their

-- By Mel Heimer

from a friend of mine here, is was a mammoth governmental that the Englishman's ambition crisis recently on whether to cut the cheese ration a third. This makes my third visit to London,

> a dry martini. The underground here is smal- with the top racketeers of the ler, faster and cleaner than the New York subways, but that

and darn it, they still can't make

Looking at Life

By Erich Brandeis



ing of the Washington baseball In red pencil my correspondent

had underlined this sentence: "The President shrugged off the boos with a grin, ate a hot dog and drank hot chocolate and ap-

peared to be enjoying himself." "For shame on Truman," the reader annotated the clipping, "I

Swell, I said to myself. There nell-raising column.

column and to join in the general

my desk was the paper telling of

I had seen that reception on television. I had been thrilled the day before by MacArthur's speech before Congress.

When the General said goodbye to his Washington audience, I saw tears in the eyes of many hard-boiled law-makers. I saw tears in the eyes of my wife, who

And I am not ashamed to admit that there were tears in my own eyes.

that tumultuous New York re-

CUTIES

ed soldiers and sailors paying lege to write about AMERICA?

A couple of homage to their commander, and weeks ago a we saw him paying homage to

> We saw the dignity of the General, the sweetness of his wife, the manliness of their thirteenyear-old boy We noticed the love and devo-

tion of the General for that wife and that boy.

We admired his reverence for We thrilled to the song "God

Bless America,' 'sung by the policemen's and firemen's Glee Club. Millions and millions of people

cheered this man, millions shouted themselves hoarse in adora-

And do you know why? Not because he was a returned

Not because they thought that

a giant.

wanted to celebrate.

They cheered him because in

him they saw AMERICA. In him they not only saw and heard but once again FELT everything that is good and fine and noble in our life.

In him they FELT the culmination of everything that-though dimmed and blurred for the time being-America stands for and always will stand for.

There was no politics in that reception. These millions who paid honor to him were not Republicans or Democrats. They were AMERICANS. So I shall not write about Mr.

Truman's enjoyments of the boos. There is an old saying that water rolls off a duck's back.

But why write about ducks when one has the glorious privi-

-By E. Simms Campbell



"Members of .. the Kefauver Crime Commission, take the stand! . . . Hold up your right hand! . . . You solemnly swear, etc., etc.? . . . Just a few pertinent questions with regard to that report . . . If the Congress of the United States fails to pass most of the laws urged by your committee, thus plugging up the loopholes through which the tough muggs have been kept in circulation for decades, will they be any less guilty of the "action or inaction which regardless of motivation, helps racketeers" than, for example, Bill O'Dwyer? . . . And, as the crime picture now stands, don't hundreds of Senators and Representatives belong in the same alley of indifference in which you place the ex-Mayor of New York? . . .

Cross Examination of the

Crime Commission

Over

By H. I. Phillips

Haven't they pigeon-holed a carload of anti-crime laws, especially with regard to immigration and deportations? . . . Can the public expect an all-out fight from you for new legislation in view of the fact you so quietly settled for a brief extension of your dramatic probe? . . . Won't all the laws in the world be so much baloney in the war on mobsters unless the Bar Associations, as you urge, crack down on lawyers who work hand in glove

"Is there any job before Congress today calling for more speed in action than the passage of legislation to save the children of America from drug peddlars who operate with comparative ease and get mild penalties even for second offenses? Do you look for swift work on changes in the deportation laws so that top gangsters can no longer thumb their noses at them? . . . (Wan-

country? (Answer yes or no!)

"Is there really much chance of getting very far against the underworld, even with new laws, so long as businessmen toss lucrative contracts to known mobsters, or so long as city officials, judges and top citizens hobnob with infamous gangsters at race tracks, ball games and super-dooper banquets? . . . If we tabbed every mayor in America who played ball with the "organization" and kept the votes always in top consideration wouldn't we need to double our jails and put four boys to a cell? . . . Weren't you a little rough on ex-Mayor O'Dwyer of New York? . . . Does it seem to make sense that a man pictured as that kind of a "baddie" would start at the bottom. slaving in the engine room of a tramp steamer, toil as a hod carrier, plasterer and dock worker; and, as a cop, study nights to get his law degree? . . . Is it quite in Not because they had been giv- the pattern for a corrupt man to en a few hours off from work and do it the hard way? . . . (Yes, you may consult counsel before ans-

> "Don't you think that a half dozen known lawyers -- confederates of notorious mobsters (the boys whose "relation to organized criminal gangs and individual mobsters pass all lines of reasonable client-counsel relationships"-can ease the way for these crooks more than 50 mayors. good, bad or indifferent? . . . "These lawyers have become integral parts of the conspiracy," you say. . . . Okay, American Bar Association, whatcha waitin' for? . (And don't refuse to answer on the ground it might incrimin-

ate, degrade or embarrass you.)

wering.)

"One more question, gentlemen of the Kefauver Committee -- Do you sincerely believe the public indignation needed to get results can be looked for without a recall for the video audience of those top mobsters who were last seen on the screen defying the authority of the United States Senate, leering at your committee and saying 'Phooey' to threats of perjury indictments? . . . And what about those important witnesses who even to this day have ignored your subpoenas, refused to come in and never even been located? . . . Talk about law, mayors and governors seeming powerless when up against racketeers. Are you that helpless in a showdown? (No, we won't accept a written statement on that point.) . . . Oh well, we shall see what we shall see. . . . And we are betting (not by bookmaker) that unless the committee keeps slugging, and by video, we don't expect to see very much.

Vanishing Americanisms "I can give you a big allowance on your old car."

"Let's state our conclusions in a fairly brief report to the pub-

*** "Take back this steak; it's too

star digger-upper and counsel for the Kefauver Committee: This strikes us as a good deal like hearing that DiMaggio has been taken out of the Yankee lineup. Away back when people

Rudolph Halley has retired as

thought the stock market was too high?

London-One of the most fool- seasonably reliable perspective, was closed on Sundays. There

By Fulton Lewis Jr.

Washington -- State department plans for the American politburo are complete. Patterned after the boss-gang in the Kremlin that controls the Soviet Union, the administration's high lama, super-president, and Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, would run the show.

In Russia, the politboro controls the Red Army, propaganda, prices and production. It allocates aircraft, arms and ammunition to selected areas, diverts raw materials and finished goods. It calls the turn on foreign policy and directs global strategy. In other words, the politburo is an iron-clad dictatorship, beholden only to Premier Stalin, whose main function is to settle arguments between state planners.

Super-president Acheson, who never ran for public office in his life and couldn't get elected if he did, has a packaged politboro ready to shove down congressional throats. It gives him everything Stalin has in the way of power, subject, of course, to a final stamp of approval from President Truman. No one in Washington can find evidence that the President ever has turned, or will turn, his back on Acheson. In fact, most of the other bureaucrats have learned the hard way, and won't even take their disputes with the su-

per-president to Mr. Truman. Paul G. Hoffman, former head of the ECA, in commenting on department, admitted that "no-

body likes to take his troubles to the President. Here is what Acheson has or expects to get within a few weeks in the way of control of the na-

One-He is undisputed boss of the nation's foreign policy. He announced this week, after a conference with President Truman, that we would continue indefinitely to fight a handcuffed war

in Korea. Two-He controls the actions and public utterances of the department of defense, including

olicy planning by the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Three-He controls a vast propaganda machine through the voice of America, State department public relations aides, and ECA and foreign mission propagandists numbering in the thou-

Four-He has persuaded President Truman to give him absolute control over the \$10,500,-000,000 foreign aid program, which includes power over ECA, point four, and all military allocations of food, clothing, ma-

chinery, arms and ammunition. Five-By adroit manipulation with the \$10,500,000,000, Acheson will have control over domestic prices and production in the placement of orders, demands for supplies and production ma-

Six-He is the voice of the U.S. in determining the allocation of raw materials both domestic and foreign, to the extent that his planning has already saved the British labor government from extinction. British left-wing socialists, who

resigned from the labor government because Prime Minister Attlee had not wrested more raw materials from the U.S., continued support of the government following a word from the U.S. embassy in London, Acheson promised them what they want, and is in a position to see that the socialists get it.

The only set of controls Acheson needs now to complete the power of his American politburo is to persuade Congress to keep him in office for the remainder of his life, and legalize certain loose ends of his authority.

In his comment on Monday on the Korean war, Acheson never once mentioned Gen. MacArthur or the rising resentment in the precedent in history, Acheson has U.S. against the State department's foreign policy on Asia. He mind, such as it is. He can move did not need to do so, any more now, swiftly and with confidence than the politboro in Moscow that his directives to control the

My New York

ish of suppositions, of course, is spondents disproved this only recently, when after two hours' stopover at a Ruritania airport, they immediately established themselves with solid authority as Ruritanian experts and wrote, lectured and spoke over the wireless (get the European touch?

now am an expert on England and things English. Findings: The English must be one of the purest of races. The streets of London I find full of red-faced, sandy-haired, peculiarly-shaped souls who couldn't be

ian, ad infinitum. Thus, it fol-

lows as the night unto day, I

The English taxis are almost but not quite as old as those in Paris. A great many Englishmen (I may have been moving in the wrong set) are enormously polite superficially, and not so, basical-There are a gigantic number

Piccadilly Circus, the Times Square of London, is a startlingly small area that might be mistaken for Main street in Fort Wayne, Ind., on a Saturday night. When the English men are handsome, they are greatly so; when an English woman is beautiful,

English movie houses and I certainly is a theme for a good imagine some of them are going to burn down one day, because of this. The food situation still seems to be hopeless here: the British are not noted as cooks and they have very little to work with, these days. However, at least the eggs are hard instead of powdered now, a sharp im-

There still are a few, precious traces of the upper-class life left; e. g., the other day a baronet's daughter married a \$16-a-week farm worker and Mrs. Baronet said sadly, "Mr. Boorman is an extremely nice fellow. I have nothing against him-in his class. But he is not exactly the person we hoped our only daughter would have married." The last

At this moment London appears full of Americans. Judy Garland is at the Palladium, doing the two-a-day and apparently, from the newspaper accounts, being somewhat over-size and greatly appreciated. Savannah Churchill a fine American singer who I last heard at a little Baltimore club called the Bali, is at a little London club called the Colony, with Pearl Bailey, the greatest woman in the world, due to follow her. Nellie Lutcher is in vaudeville here and much more popular than

The American most Englishmen are talking about is Douglas Mac-Arthur and all you have to do to start the smoke swirling in a pub is mention his name. The beer here still is bitter, but I guess that's how they like beer. England seems in better financial shape, but I haven't met anyone yet who cares very much for the government. Parliament is much more frivolous than Congress; the members laugh and joke and carry on. Whether they accomplish as much as Congress-how much is that?-I leave to the

experts. It has rained almost continuously since my arrival, but this is nothing. I am informed reliably it hasn't stopped for a year and a half. I note once again the remarkable difference between the Englishman and Scot; surely they are two distinct races.

Cigarets are hideously expensive here, yet everyone on the street seems to be smoking. A

nation will be followed, Watch

the one that supposes a man has has slipped sadly and that he now to live in a country 20 years beis preoccupied in the cradle-tofore he is an authority on it. grave arrangement and wants Many of our best war correonly to be taken care of passably well for the length of his natural

I'm no sluggard) about Ruritan-

anything but what they are.

of bad and false teeth here.

she is a femme fatale. You can smoke anywhere in

provement over a year ago.

stand of the stiff upper lip.

in the States.

captured President Truman's

By some means, totally without him go.

Everyone-I doubt there are seems a bit indecent. Subways exceptions-plays the horses. The are supposed to be dirty, aren't Tower of London still stands and they? Last, strange thought of still is impressive, but I must re- an expatriate at bedtime; wonder port truthfully that after I walk- how many pieces of cheesecake

ed two miles to it, I discovered it they sold in Lindy's today?

reader sent me them a newspaper clipping. It contained the story of how President Tr-u man was booed when he entered his box at the open-

hope you'll give him hell.'

And I sat down to write that

chorus of criticism and denuncia-But it just so happened that on

the reception General MacArthur had gotten in New York.

was watching the proceedings with me

Then the next day we watched

We saw the crippled, the blind-

"... And you've made me the SECOND happiest man in the world!"

MONDAY, MAY 7, 1951



Mr. and Mrs. Forrest F. Marsh

Margaret Helms Becomes Bride Of Forrest F. Marsh

Miss Margaret Adele Helms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Helms, of 313 S. Courtland St., became the bride of Forrest F. Marsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Marsh, 5 Center St., both East Stroudsburg, yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the East Stroudsburg Methodist church.

On Birthday

Mrs. Elizabeth Hintze was hon-

ing of Victoria Council, 165,

Daughters of America, Friday

honored receiving gifts. Mrs.

Hintze received a decorated

birthday cake with candles pres-

ented by Mrs. Virgie Fleming

Mrs. Hintze was presented with

a jewel in recognition of her

faithful services as treasurer for

Honored At

A surprise miscellaneous shower

was given at the home of Miss

also Monroe St., who will become

The room was decorated with

enjoyed and refreshments were

Those in attendance were: Mrs.

James Brimer Sr., Mrs. Elsie Hinton, Mrs. Joseph Repsher, Mr.

and Mrs. Neldon Bentzoni, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Roberts, Mrs.

Bert LeBar, Miss Mary Jane Wil-

liams, Miss Jill Strouser, Mr. and

Fish, Misses Joyce, Marilyn,

Carolin and Barbara Fox, Mr.

served by the hostess.

tess, Miss Roberts.

Sponsor At

May Day Event

ed by the United Church Women

of Portland and Vicinity, was held

in the Hainesburg Methodist

Church. Mrs. E. S. Rosenberry

gave the invocation, and Mrs. Ira

Dutt, retiring president, presided.

burg, spoke on "Narcotics and

Mrs. William Broad, of Strouds-

open discussion followed Mrs.

Broad's talk. The theme of the

meeting was "Thank God for

Mrs. Rosenberry was elected

president of the group. Other of-

ficers are: Mrs. Homer McEwen,

Mrs. Harry Bellis, and Mrs. Ecn-

est Courtney, vice-president; Mrs.

Luther Ackerman, corresponding

secretary; Mrs. Betty Wagner,

recording secretary; Mrs. Phillip

Strunk, treasurer; Mrs. Fred

Mrs. Davies conducted a song

Gardner, publicity and Mrs. Grif-

service after the business meet-

accompanist, Mrs. Merrit Gods-

halk and Mrs. William Williams,

accompanied by Mrs. Clark Kin-

Edwards gave the benediction.

Work.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Harold C. Mrs. Hintzels Eaton, pastor, in the presence of many relatives and friends of the Given Jewel couple. The altar was decorated with bouquets of snap dragons and Ernest Michelfelder, church organist, played appropriate wedding selections prior to and dur- ored on her birthday at the meeting the service.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attired in a white ballerina length night when a covered dish supgown with a fitted Chantilly lace per was served to a large numbodice, featuring a Chantilly lace ber of members. design on the net skirt. She wore a Juliet cap with shoulder length veil and carried a colonial bouquet of white roses, white carnations and gladiol

Mrs. Audrey Lessig, also of 313 S. Courtland St., was matron-ofhonor and wore a powder blue ballerina length gown with a fitted bodice and sweetheart neckline. She also wore a tiara of pink rosebuds. Her bouquet was composed of pink roses.

Lester Marsh, of Marshalls Creck, was his brother's best man, The ushers were Raymond Wert, of Catasauqua, and Carl L. Helms, of Williamsport.

The bride's mother wore a The bride's mother wore a pastel silk print dress with navy blue accessories, while the mother of the bridegroom was attired in a maroon dress with white

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home for approximately 50 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Marsh left later on a honeymoon trip to New Shirley Roberts, 335 Monroe St., York City. Mrs. Marsh chose for East Stroudsburg, Saturday night traveling a black gabardine suit in honor of Miss Delores Fox, with red accessories.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Marsh are the bride of Stanley Roberts May graduates of East Stroudsburg 26. High school. Mrs. Marsh is employed at the Wyckoff departa bridal wreath and white shower ment store in a clerical position, while Mr. Marsh is serving in the United States Navy.

Just Between Us

-By Bobby Westbrook Mrs. Stanley M. Roberts, Mrs. Ruth Lang, Mr. and Mrs. El-

And now comes dance recital time with all the mothers yelp- and Mrs. John Fox and the hosing about sewing fur on miles of skirt, and how hard tarleton is to work on. And instead, as you might think, I feel a little Portland Group pang to be missing all the excitement, too.

However, we've already started to rearrange our dinner hour to coincide with the Little League practices, so I guess maybe I can tional May Day luncheon sponsorstill get a little martyrish satisfaction out of life.

Mothers are funny, all right, they get harried and pressed for time, and indignant that their efforts aren't appreciated and fuss and complain about something that in their secret hearts they're getting a big kick out of Their Effect on Teen-Agers". An

And maybe we'd get more done if left undisturbed, but even if this column gets pretty confused when I'm ealled away from the typewriter to "quick, come look", I'll have you know that I can now identify a brown thrasher, and an Eastern Towhee, who is certainly a beautiful thing with black head, white stomach and

Oh children are worth it, and if we can blame them for those fith Davies, publicity. extra gray hairs, maybe we should at the same time give them credit for making the world ing, and Mrs, Walter Emery was Mother's Day seem young and fresh and new

-Listen To -Bobby Westbrook daily, Monday through Friday, on "The Party Line" WVPO, 10:05 a.m.

Mothers Are Honored By WSCS Group

Cherry Valley - Poplar Valley of the Poplar Valley WSCS was held Wednesday, May 2, at the home of Mrs. Paul Albert, Sr., in Cherry Valley.

Preceding the meeting a pot luck dinner was held with Mrs. Albert serving escalloped chicken. The table was decorated for Mother's Day and the mothers of the members were honored. Each mother was presented with a favor, verse and narcissus.

Mrs. Albert and Mrs. Brewer sang a duet entitled, "What a Friend we have in Mother" and Mrs. Fred Dennis gave a reading on "Mother." Mrs. Norman Dennis read a poem for the occasion.

The birthday of Miss Joyce Gunn was also honored at this time when she was presented with a birthday cake by Mrs. Fred Dennis.

The meeting opened with election of officers for the coming year. Those chosen were: President, Mrs. Edward Gunn; vice president, Mrs. Thomas Carson; secretary, Mrs. Paul Albert, Sr.; treasurer, Mrs. Norman Dennis assistant secretary, Mrs. Eric Schuchard.

Plans was made to hold a demonstration given by Mrs. Norman Dennis Friday night, May 25, at 8 o'clock at the social hall with Mrs. Wilfred Wagner and Mrs. Laura Brewer as hostesses. The public is cordially invited to attend. A merchandise club is also being formed to which public patronage is invited.

Those present were: Mrs. Wilfred Wagner, Mrs. Elmer Heffer, Mrs. Charlton Marsh, Mrs. Ernest Brewer and daughter Susan, Mrs. Thomas Carson, Miss Joyce Gunn, Mrs. Eric Schuchard. Mrs. and the figures "50." Norman Dennis and daughters Jean and Sally, Mrs. Ted Bush and son Scotty, Mrs. Orien Reish, Mrs. Howard Hartman, Mrs. Livingston Gunn, Rev. and Mrs. C. Clyde Levergood, Mrs. Fred Dennis, Mrs. Clarence Welter and granddaughter Gail, Mrs. Donald Reish and son Lawrence and the White, hostess Mrs. Paul Albert. Norman Dennis was present for din-Birthdays were observed, these ner-

The next meeting will be held Wednesday night, June 6 in the social hall with Mrs. Wilfred Wagner and Mrs. Laura Brewer and a corsage of violets by Mar- as hostesses.

During the business meeting, Miss Martin To Attend Group 25 years, also several other gifts At Allentown

Miss Elizabeth G. Martin, Mon-The first nomination of officers roe county probation officer, will will take place at the next meet-ing Friday, May 11. go to Allentown this morning where she will attend the three-day annual session of the Pennsylvania Association on Probation and Parole, starting at 10 o'clock and running through Wednesday.

One of the participants in the Dr. E. Presto Sharp, chief of the division of training schools for Maryland department of welfare and director of the Maryland Commission on Others who will be on the pro-

gram include Ralph Falconer, of Baltimore, Md., executive secretary of the city division of probation and parole; Charles F. Snyder, probation officer; G. Ervin Miller, of the city parole and probation division and Wallace umbrella under which the gifts Reidt managing director of the were placed. A social time was city crime justice division, and numerous others engaged in the parole and probation field.

Around The Stroudsburgs

Pvt. Richard Heckman, serving wood LeBar, Mrs. Ida Krebs, Jay in the U. S. Army, stationed at Fort Dix, N. J., spent a 24-hour leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Heckman, 516 Lindbergh Ave. He is recuperating from an attack of pneumonia.

> Miss Catherine Papson a Senior at Marwood College, Scranton, enjoyed the weekend with her grandmother, Mrs. Catherine Mosteller, W. Main St., Strouds-

> Mr. and Mrs. James Grossman, of Harrisburg, were weekend visitors among relatives in Stroudsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stetler, Broad St., Mrs. F. C. E. Peterson, N. Fifth St., and Miss Ruth Moseley, of Wilkes-Barre, left yesterday on a six-week motor tour to points in California and the

Mrs. Gilbert Griffin, of Mamaroneck, N. Y., returned to her home Saturday following a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Cross, N. Sixth St. Mrs. Griffin is recuperating from an operation.

Joseph Henry Zacharias and his little 6-year-old son, Joseph Cal- Pinto. vin Zacharias, of 468 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, are both celebrating their birthdays

Mother's Day was honored at the church services of the Pop-1ar Valley Methodist church Sunney, presented a duet. Mrs. Wil- day, May 6, when the mothers of liams conducted the program the Ladies Bible Class were in with a vocal solo, and Mrs. David charge of devotions. Mrs. Roger Mansfield was soloist,



MR. AND MRS. STEWARD WHITE shown about to cut the four tiered cake on their Golden Wedding anniversary.

50th Wedding Celebration Of Steward White And Wife

Arlington Heights, from 2 to 8 p. m., yesterday in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary. Many relatives and friends called and extended their good wishes.

Refreshments were served from a beautifully decorated table centered by a four-tier wedding cake baked by Mrs. Clyde Gunn, Miss Heeter, Mrs. Edward White surmounted with a bell To Witness

Mr. and Mrs. White were married in 1901 by the late Rev. B. F. Apple at the parsonage of St. John's Lutheran church, Stroudsburg. Mrs. White is the daughter of the late Calvin and Elizabeth Marsh and Mr. White is the son of the late David and Anna

The Whites have lived in this area all their lives, Mr. White being engaged in the concrete business with his son. They have two children, Clyde R, White and Mrs. H. J. Pine, Jr., also three grandchildren, Lola Anne and Rollin White, and Linda Jo Pine,

Mr. and Mrs. White were the recipients of many beautiful gifts and floral arrangements, among them a gold cigarette lighter and golden table service for four per-

Music Week Opens With Fine Program

National Music week was given munity worship service at the Stroudsburg Methodist church last night when the program sponsored by the Music Club of the Stroudsburgs was presented before a delighted capacity audi-

The guest soloist was Roy Wilde, baritone, whose well rounded voice captivated his hearers. He was heard in three groups previously published in these columns, with Mrs. Eloise Lewis, his accompanist.

The Music club sang the Collect of National Federation of Music clubs, Roher, at the opening. The club also presented "Jerusalem! O Turn Thee to the Lord," Gounod, with June Msu, soloist. The group was also heard in the number, "God Is My Guide," Schubert. Mrs. Marion A. Reinhart was director of the chorus and Mrs. Anna B. Gish accompanist.

The Stroudsburg Methodist, Presbyterian, Lutheran and Evangelical Reformed and East Stroudsburg Methodist, Presbyterian and Lutheran churches cooperated in the services.

Rev. Frances C. Thomas gave the invocation and Rev. Ernest T. Campbell spoke on Music at the YMCA in a meeting open Week. Rev. Frank Wingerter read the scripture, Rev. Harold C. Eaton gave the prayer, Rev. W. F. Wunder the offertory ad- Week", and for its climax for a dress and Rev. Frank H. Blatt pronounced the benediction The ushers, members of the Miller, Mrs. Donald McKenzie and

Pile, Carol Carpenter, Ann Flem-

ing, Charlotte Herman, Ora Sut-

Dr. Brean Will Talk To Club

ton and Glen Snyder.

Woman's club will meet at the public library tonight at 7:30 o'clock at which time Dr. Robert D. Brean, assistant professor at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, will be guest speaker. His topic will be "Aid to the Consumer. The soloist will be Mrs. Dean F.

The hostesses will be Mrs. William D. Scott, chairman; Mrs. Grace Reagle, Mrs. William F.

Local WSCS Play By Youths

The WSCS of the Stroudsburg program under the direction of Mrs. Samuel Lee, secretary of youth work in the church. 'he members of the Youth Felvship will present the play, 'Traveling," by Winifred Baker. There will also be election of

icers and a social hour during hich refreshments will be served. All the women of the church are cordially invited to attend. The WSCS study group will neet in the chapel Wednesday t 3 p. m. when there will be study of the book "We Seek Him Together." Mrs. Harold Stiff will be in charge of the study.

Harmony Class Elects Officers And Plan Picnic

The Harmony clas of the East elected officers at their meeting hotel. on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Robert Sarley.

Mrs. Carl Hamill; vice president, Mrs. George Hamill; secretary, Mrs. Robert Robbins; treasurer, Mrs. Donald Heller, publicity secretary, Mrs. George Heiney; and social chairman, Mrs. Robert Plans were made for a picnic

meeting on June 26 at the playgrounds.

Program for the meeting was a talk by Miss Eloise Bryan on be in charge of the meeting. children and their pscycolocial needs, Miss Bryan is school pscy-

Present for the meeting: Mrs. Walter Smith, Mrs. Harold Treible, Mrs. George Heiney, Mrs. Robert Robbins, Mrs. George' Hamill; Mrs. Robert Sarley, Mrs. David Swank, Mrs. Donald Heller, Mrs. Jane Albert, Mrs. Dolly Seese, Mrs. Frank Taylor, Miss Cleona Anthony, Miss June Fenner, and the teacher, Mrs. Dale

The social committee included Mrs. George Hamill, Mrs. Robert Robbins.

SPCA Tuesday The Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals will meet on Tuesday, May 8, at 7:45 p. m.

o members and the public Plans will be made for observ ance of "Be Kind to Animal county-wide tag day on May 12.

Junior Music club, were: Jane Mrs. Willard Gardner.

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Miss Lorah Speaks On S. America

Miss Mabel Lorah, of West Pittston, gave an interesting talk on her year in South America at a combined meeting of the Wes-leyan Service Guild and Women's Society of Christian Service on Friday night in the Stroudsburg Methodist church

She gave a vivid picture of the work that is being done under the Woman's Division of the Methodist church in Peru, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil and Puerto Rico as well as a detailed description of her school year at Lima High school where she taught hme economics.

by kodachrome slides which showed our Methodist schools, the and the Chilean Lake region and the beauties of the many flowers that grow in that country. She also had a collection of the handwork of the Inca Indian and the faculty of Lafayette college other native art.

The devotional period was led by Mrs. Parker Riday, secretary General assembly Missionary Education of the Wesleyan Service giuld. Mrs. Francis C. Thomas gave the invocation. Mrs. Tsuin Hwa Hsu, soprano soloist, sang "The Priceless Gift" by Gray; and the this week. Charal Group of the WSCS under the direction of Mrs. William R. Levering sang two selections: How Lovely Are the Messengers" by Mendelssohn and "Faith, Hope and Love" by Shelly. Mrs. Merlin Rutt accompanied the group and played the offertory. The speaker was introduced by her sister, Mrs. William Davis. Mrs. George Slutter and Miss

Bessie Heller acted as ushers. Following the program which Project Plans was held in the main Sunday school room the Guild served refreshments in the social room where the tea tables were decorated with spring flowers. Mrs. Robert Rasely and Mrs. Merlin Rutt poured. Mrs. Philip D. Lee was chairman of the hostess committee; Mrs. Robert Rasely, chairman of decorations.

Calendar Of Events

Monday, May 7 Community chorus rehearsal,

YMCA 7 p. m. Monroe County Crippled Children and Adults board, H. M. Albert office, 8 p. m. Stroudsburg Methodist WSCS,

American Association, University Womer supper, Stroud Community House, 6:30 p. m. Analomink PTA supper, 6:30,

meeting 7:30 p. m., at school. Executive board, Stroudsburg Stroutsburg Methodist church Woman's club, 1:15, Indian Queen Married Couples class, Christ

Episcopal church, 8 p. m. YMCA, 7 p. n Dames of Malta, 8 p. m., Malta

Hospital Auxiliary

The Auxiliary of the Monroe County General hospital will meet at the Indian Queen hotel Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Park Rickwell, the president, will be

Next time you bake pared potatoes sprinkle them with paprika and baste with butter or margarine until they turn a beau tiful golden brown.

Brodheadsville, Pa.



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Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor — Phone 2160-R

Dr. Lorenz To Speak To Wayne Club

Newfoundland - Dr. Herbert Her entire talk was illustrated Lorenz, Buck Hill Falls, will be the speaker at the May meeting of the Greene-Dreher Woman's Butz presiding. Reports were grandeur of the Andes Mountains club in the high school auditori- given on the recent bake sale at um here Tuesday night, Miss May the Miller store, at which a very Seaman, club president, has an-Dr. Lorenz, former member of

> and international relations expert, will discuss the work of the U.N. Miss Seaman also announced that Mr. Fred Hart represented

the local club at the annual convention of the Pennsylvania Federation of Womens' clubs at York tendants, they will be donned in Hostesses for the Tuesday meet-

ing are Mrs. Harold Phillips, Mrs. Russell Brink, Mrs. Howard Gilpin, Mrs. Wallace Simons, Mrs. tion will want to miss the affair, Thomas Burrows, Mrs. Paul Strada, Mrs. Albert Sieg, Mrs. Wini fred Utt, and Mrs. Hubert Swee

4-H Club Hears Explained

Beakleyville - The Beakleyville 4-H club held its second meeting of the season Wednesday night at the home of the leader, Mrs Wendell Wicks when the president, David Terrill, presided.

Harold Stewart, assistant coun ty 4-H club agent discussed mem ber projects which proved in teresting to the young people The next meeting will be held at the home of the leader, Tuesday Games and refreshments were

enjoyed following the busines In attendance were: Barry

Plattenberg, Sue and Zandy Wicks Beverly McCarthy, Evelyn Martz, Tommy Repsher, Berneda McCarthy, Nancy Walters, Jame Terrill, Adrian Tewksberry, the lub president, David Terrill, and Mrs. Wicks, leader

Poplar Valley Board To Meet

The official board and Sunday school board of the Poplar Valley Methodist church will meet Monday evening at 7:30 at the bert, Sr. in Cherry Valley. There will be election of officers and everyone is urged to attend, as many important items of business will be discussed.

Pocono Vol. Fire Company Auxiliary Hear Reports

Tannersville-The Ladies Auxiliary of the Pocono Township Volunteer Fire Co. met on Thursday night, May 3, with Mrs. Lizzie satisfactory sum was realized and the thanks of the ladies was extended to all who so generously supported the affair.

The next meeting of the auxiliary on May 17 will feature a Hobo party, each one attending to bring a bundle of clothing and a lunch in a paper bag.

As the clothing will be exchanged among the various ata hurry, and prizes will be awarded for the funniest get-up and the quickest dressed. After this the Hobo lunches will be en-Barnes, Mrs. Burton Carlton, Mrs. joyed. This promises to be such Wallace Dunmore, Mrs. Mamie fun no member of the organiza-



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Filden Oney Jr., and children call od on Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Oney Robert W. Bates and daughter Florence motored to Schenectady, he former's aunt, Mrs. Hannah and Mrs. Newton Cramer.

Mrs. Robert Bates had Sunday during the past year, dinner with her sister and brother- Jess Haynes, president and own-

Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tilden Oney Jr., were David Hardy and Stanley Oney Jr. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Repsher and two children of Quakertown, visited the former's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Trapsus.

Grace Van Vliet, and Mrs. Dan plaque. te of the USNCB left on Thursday recognition ternoon for Great Lakes Train-

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Scutl Conquers Crabgrass, Jess Haynes, president, was connected with the Ford dealership Auer's Paint Store Reports

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Mr. and Mrs. Hessler and sons.

mer residents of this place, who have been living in Wilkes-Barre, spent Wednesday in Wilkes-Barre, the spreader. Here are a few her a big hug and kiss. She will ave been living in Wilkes-Barre, spent wednesday in Wilkes-Barre, hints to plan a successful pro- always appreciate that. Don't forroute, they stopped to call at mother of the late Major Henry gram:

at a quilting party Tuesday at the visible in lawn. The time varies May 13. Mr. and Mrs. George Kerrick had home of Mrs. William Wrick, of their son, Alfred Allen II, baptized Fern Ridge. A delicious sauer-Fern Ridge. A delicious sauer-kraut dinner was served to the following: Mrs. Oliver Cobleigh, Mrs. Floyd Shadier, Mrs. Peter shine to bring rambler roses-into Hawk, Mrs. Daniel Starner, Mrs. full bloom. Crabgrass should be Audrey Serfass, Mrs. Grace Bush, well under way when the first Mrs. John Hanna, Mrs. J. J. Wild- hollyhock bloom is spotted.

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Miller's Furniture store has maple and different types in vari-Methodist church by the pastor, Readers by the hundreds wrote ous shades of blonde woods that Mr. and Mrs. Paul Argot have moved from the home they occumoved from the home they occumo been the bane of their lawn lives. be used as a nice window bench it They were expressing thanks for a pretty pad is made for the top.

are building is ready for occupancy.

Mrs. Francis Serfass of Fern

Miss Lillian Sharp accompanied at least supplies seem sufficient for account for the same of t Miss Lillian Sharp accompanied at least supplies seem sufficient for around without feeling obligated

Don't forget mother on May 13 Miss Helen Stull and Mrs. Ball from the package, preferably with even if you can afford only to give get that A. C. Miller's wish each

Timing-Delay first application and every Mother the grandest

Joseph Sharkey has announced rick, Mrs. Howell, Mrs. William Repeat—treatments are needed at five to seven day intervals.

Miss: Norma Silling is collection usually a seven day intervals. Miss Norma Silfies is soliciting usually a total of three at normal calling for the legislature to emsubscriptions for magazines for the rate. If treatment is delayed until power the city to impose a 1% per crabgrass is coarse, stemmy, mat-

He said that he estimates about and Judy of Pocono Pines, called Maturing crabgrass grows fast 1,500,000 non-residents are employon Mrs. Grace Bush, Wednesday and smothers desirable grasses. If afternoon.

ed in the city and that a 1½ per cent tax would net the city bemid-summer. It will do much less tween \$90,000,000 and \$1,000,000,000 yearly.

Sharkey explained that the p Wild grasses other than crabpose of the bill would be to reduce grass may spoil the summer lawn. and eventually eliminate the 3 pe Quite a few felks failed to recognize the difference and have been

He also intends, he said, to indisappointed when Scutl did not troduce a resolution for the purkill what they called crabgrass. pose of "keeping alive" the admin Unfortunately there is as yet no istration's recent proposal to im-selective control for these weed pose a one per cent payroll tax or grasses: Goose, panic, witch, quack, all persons employed in the city Johnson, Dallis grass, or for fox-That tax plan calls for the em ployer to pay the levy. So if you are having your lawn

spoiled by unsightly crabgrass, stop at Auer's Paint store, 1016 W. Patrol Pacific Area Main St., Stroudsburg, and find

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Kotz and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mason. Haynes Motors Inc., N. Ninti On Sunday night, Mr. and Mrs. St., Stroudsburg, has won the Ford Harold Nauman called on Mr. Motor Co.'s special award for ex-

n-law, Mr. and Mrs. Greenwood er of the Haynes dealership, was Sunday callers at the home of presented the four-letter award at

agement, spirit and facilities. A On Wednesday, Mrs. Russell dealership must prove its sound-Transue, son Albert, Miss Lois ness and efficinecy in each cate-Garris, Mrs. Robert Van Vliet, gory before being eligible for the

straight year in which the Haynes Seaman Apprentice Albert Tran- dealership has received the special

g Center. He had spent a 14-day nes Motors, has been in busine ave with his parents, Mr. and since 1942. The firm employs 21 persons in sales, service and cler-

spent Thursday visiting Mrs. Jus- Jess Haynes, president, was conin Trenton, N. J., as general manager before coming to Strouds-

Blakeslee

Mrs. Grace W. Bush

Mrs. Argot and daughter, at a family dinner. Linda, will reside with Mrs. Argot's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Campbell, of Milton, Pa., until the home they of Hatboro, spent Sunday with the are building is ready for occupancy. Ridge, has been ill for the past by a friend of Ardmore, spent the the early part of the season. Scutt to buy. few weeks, suffering from the grip. weekend at Stoddartsville. is dry-applied just as it comes by weekend at Stoddartsville. Mr. and Mrs. Caeser Silfies, for-

home of Mrs. Silfies' brother Bailey. nd sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Mrs. George Wrick entertained until crabgrass plants are plainly "Mothers Day" there ever

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Tax Hearing Opens Today In Capital

long battle over taxes reaches a Chief Burgess Forrest Smith its old uniforms to a troop that climax today at a public hearing, said Chief of Police Fred Decker is has no money with which to buy The Senate Finance committee authorized to pick-up any of the will hear contrasting views from number of free-running canines the Cirl Cuarde are being given representatives of industry and la- which have been running through bor on Gov. John S. Fine's \$163,- gardens in the past few days.

The hard core of the tax contro- destroy any animal picked up. versy is the Governor's proposal for a flat levy of one-half of one per cent on individual incomes to \$119,000,000 in the two year period, starting June 1.

He also has proposed a one per Today cent increase from four to five per cent in the corporate net income tax to raise an additional

S44,000,000.

Labor organizations have stoutly opposed the individual income tax bill. Representatives of industry groups have indicated their support for it as providing a broad based levy.

Those invited to present their tax views at the hearing include: Harry Boyer, president of the State Council of the Congress of Industrial Organizations; James L. McDevitt, president of the AFL-Pennsylvania Federation of Labor; Lester Thomas, of the United Mine Workers; G. Mason Owlett, president of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers association; Dr. Leonard P. Fox, executive director of the Pennsylvania State Chamber of Commerce; Arthur Davies, Pitts. Fox, executive director of the Pennsylvania State Chamber of Commerce; Arthur Davies, Pittsburgh, representing small business, and Gwillym A. Price, president of the Westinghouse Electric Co., representing 25 manufacturing corporations.

Richardson Dilworth, defeated Democratic candidate for Governor last year, announced he would press at the hearing for adoption of an alternate tax program to avoid the individual income levy.

That program includes continuance of the present one-cent soft drink tax, which raises \$30,000,000, one-per cent increase in the corporate income tax and cutting of the contest was Laurin thought. Domineering, thoughtless thoughtless

corporate income tax and cutting departmental budget allocations to of only make up the difference.

Fine, in his campaign last year, Fine, in his campaign last year, promised to drop the soft drink tax and made no provision for its renactment in submitting the State's \$1,220,000,000 budget. Budget estimates proposed to be cut under the alteriate plan would be a proposed civil defense appropriation from \$20,000,000 to \$2,*

000,000.

traveled a rocky course through takings in the House then revived and passed by that chamber. The House rejected demands for a publie hearing on the tax program out the Senate agreed to hold one. The corporate net income increase passed the House unanimously when the Senate demanded it when the public hearing is held.

In another development, Charles H Frazier of the Pennsylvania Citizens association wrote Governor Fine the group has "a growing concern over delay in introducing legislation in the assembly to carry out your well-laid plans regarding public health.

Frazier, chairman of the Public Health division of the PCA, told the Governor in a letter that "Dr. Russell A. Teague must be given the tools with which to work in the State Health department."

"Without enabling legislation the department will have its hands tied for another biennium. We feel strongly, however, that further delay may jeopardize the effort unnecessarily." Frazier added.

150 Invitations Disappear With African 'Helper'

Mombasa, Kenya, (A) -- Local Moslems are irked and crying "sabotage."

For weeks, they planned a big party and reception for officers and sailors of a Pakistan naval squadron visiting Mombasa. When all was ready, 700 invitations were sent out. But when the big day arrived, 150 from the very top drawer failed to show up.

The Moslems, fearing boycott, investigated. They found that an African messenger boy they sent out with the bids fell in with another African who offered to help. The latter took the top 150 invitations and disappeared. At last reports he was in Tanganyika. No reason has been advanced for his flight

Another party is being planned for Tuesday. The Moslems are making different arrangements for delivery of the invitations.

It has been estimated that China has about 180 people per square mile compared with about 50 in the United States.

The mite referred to in the Bible was a Jewish coin worth about one-eighth of a cent.

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Smith Issues Warning To Dog Owners

Delaware Water Gap - Dog wners in Delaware Water Gap Harrisburg, MP-The Pennsyl- borough were warned last night to vania General assembly's session- keep their pets tied or on leashes. Stroudsburgs has decided to give

By FRANCES DRAKE

Girls To Give Uniforms To Other Groups

to the Sayre, Pa. troop. The Sun-000,000 tax program. The hearing The mayor declared he has is- beam uniforms will be given to is expected to last most of the day, sued orders for Chief Decker to Berwick, Pa. Both corps have

Every Girl Guard and Sunbeam is asked to turn in her old uniform so that they can be packed and sent on to the troops. The new uniforms for the Sun-

beams are expected to arrive this week, so that they will be in time



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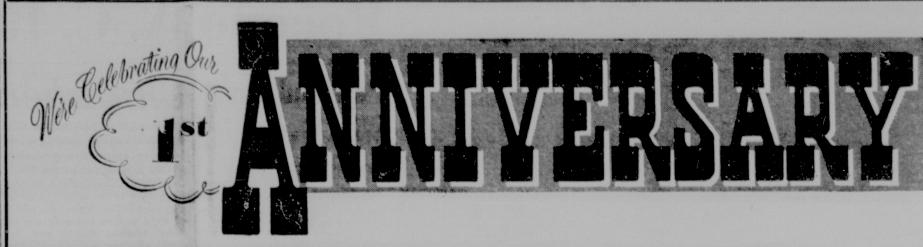
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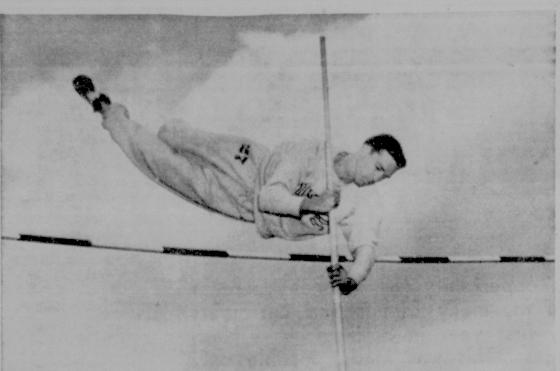
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Kecords Set As ESSTC Swamps Ithaca

East Stroudsburg State Teachers College ran all over Ithaca College in a track and field event on the former's home track on Satone new school record and tacked a pair of new track marks, in the The meet was the only home affair of the season for the charges of Coach Howard DeNike.

The school record written into the book was inscribed by George DeLong, who cleared the bar at 12 feet and four inches in the pole vault event. The new record is one inch better than that held by Henry "Hank" Arneberg, Greene-Dreher High school coach. Arneberg set his mark in 1933, at 12 feet and three inches.

Nejako Shines

Mark Nejako was responsible for the two track records, setting one in the mile-run and the other

ESSTC won ten of the 14 events on Saturday. and swept all three places in a

never in doubt as ESSTC took a

ESSTC won its second of two dual meets this year, having lost

120 yard high huselfe.

Javelin — Ellis "Jake" Diviney, ESSTC; Nick Levendis, ESSTC; Bili Bakes, Ithaca, 150 feet, 2 inches. Broad Jump — Spaziani, ESSTC: The East Stroudsburg entry Phelps. ESSTC: Dan O'Sullivan, Itha-ca. 21 feet, ½ inch.

Plans Announced For Preakness

with a \$150,000 purse if 18 or more in yesterday's program. three year olds start, the Marynight. If the split comes off, another \$50,000 will be put up on May 26 for a dream race at Pimlico Goes To New York pitting the four top horses of this Louisville, (A)-Old Derbytown year's Kentcky Derby against the still buzzed yesterday with praise

Announcement

originally set aside for the single welcome. race, will be put up for each division of the split if it occurs.

the Pimlico track a week later purse of \$50,000, General Reckord said.

The first four Derby horses are ineligible for the Preakness.

The 12 horse race to follow at Fleet, which showed his neels to Charley stehelich, a five year very the first follows at Fleet, which showed his neels to Charley stehelich, a five year very the first follows at Fleet, which showed his neels to Charley stehelich, a five year very the first follows at Fleet, which showed his neels to Charley stehelich, a five year very the first follows in the distribution of the distribution for the Carley stehelich, a five year very the first follows in the distribution for the Carley stehelich, a five year very the first follows. The first follows in the distribution for the Carley stehelich, a five year very the first follows. The first follows in the mile and one quarters are lead to the first follows. The distribution follows in the distributi



in the 880-yard event. Nejako RECORD VAULT-George DeLong, ace ESSTC pole vaulter covered the mile distance in 4:38.2 pictured in the top photo clearing the bar at 10 feet and six inc and the half-mile in 2:01.2. Ne- without even removing his sweat suit. The bottom picture sh jako holds the school record for DeLong hitting the sawdust after clearing the bar at 12 feet the half mile, at 1:58.7, while four inches, which set a new school record. The old mark was Bernie Bonner holds the mile by Henry "Hank" Arneberg, Newfoundland, at 12 feet and three marke, at 4:30.2. ESSTC went on to win the meet, 94-32, from Ithaca College

The outcome of the meet was Roseto Defeats Stockertown huge lead right off the bat, to With Four In Sixth Inning win going away.

Stockertown-Roseto launched its 1951 Blue Mountain league baseball campaign with a 6-4 victory over Stockertown here on the losing team's home field yesterday, as 300 people watched the two clubs go Divide Pair Pole Vault — DeLong, ESSTC! Bob Fisher, ESSTC; Lynn Decker, ESSTC. 12 feet 4 inches.

220 low hurdles —Henry "Hank" Miller, Ithaca; Dick Postetter, ESSTC: John Patterson, ESSTC, 27.1 seconds.

Trials

The East Stroudsburg entry Roseto (6)
Franchino, 2b came back to win the event that counts. No times were announced for the events.

Clemens' car developed engintrouble on the same track las Baltimore, A:—The seventyfifth running of the Preakness May
19 will be a two-division affair
A total of 65 cars were entered week and Johnson was forced ou

first four in each division of the for a colt with an illustrious name and a jockey many said was all Announcement
The announcement came from washed up and had lost his nerve.
Count Turf, winner of the rich-Major General Milton Reckord, est Kentucky Derby in history, and Pittsburgh (A) - Three more Williams Grove, Pa. (A) - George president of the Maryland Jockey half-pint Conn McCreary are players signed 1951 contracts with Fonder, of Lansdale, Pa., captured Hitless Ball heading back to New York, where the Pittsburgh Steelers of the Na- the 100-mile AAA midget auto race Reckord said \$75,000, the amount they're going to get a Broadway tional Football league over the on the half-mile speedway here

ball and giant curve for a run. First Tally

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weekend to bring the total gridders yesterday.

The 12 horse race to follow at Fleet, which showed his heels to Charley Mehelich, a five year vet- on the dirt oval in 33 minutes, tween the two Pocono Mountain Hershey, Pa., (A)-Sandy Sad-

Portland Runs Chambers Hurls No-Hitter Martling,

Pocono A. C. Runs Over Tatamy, 10-4

Wild Over Johnsonville

wild here on its home field yesterwith a 21-4 decision over Johnsonville, behind the seven hit pitching of George Kays, a right

The outcome of the contest was only in doubt until Chief Burgess Howard Ott threw out the first ball. After that the outcome of the contest was signed, sealed and delivered before the first defeat after winning three games head. frame was completed.

Hit Hard

Portland banged four Johnsonville pitchers for 13 hits, scoring six runs in the first, four in the second, one in the fifth, six more in the seventh and wound up the day's activity with four more

ne tally in the fifth and three

ured heavily in the scoring, as inning of the Tribe's 4-2 nightcap victory. Portland also plays home next hander making his first major Portland also plays home next hander making his first major Sunday, when the charges of league start, put the first two Sen- Kresgeville Entry Paces Field Manager LeRoy "Cheesy" Egbert ators on base in the ninth when ntertain Stockertown, at 2:30 Eddie Yost singled and Gil Coan

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Reds, Giants

Fisher, ESSTC; Lynn Decker, EssTC; Lynn Decker was able to solve Pritchard's fast in the second game of a double header yesterday. The Reds took the opener, 4-3, on Virgil Stall-

n Pittston—Dale Johnson, Reeders, driving a stock car owned by Bernard "Bernie" Clemens, East Discuss—Bill Brickowski, Ithaca: Bob Brown, ESSTC: 114 (ESSTC: 114 (

ABRHOAE In the bottom of that winning, his team in front to stay. Al Widmar gave up eight hits in staley (3-1) vs Roe (3-0).

Al Widmar gave up eight hits in staley (3-1) vs Roe (3-0).

Only game scheduled) with a single for the Giants and victory of the season. He helped took second on Alvin Dark's sac- his own cause at the bat. too, drivrifice. A moment later, just as he stepped off the bag, Lockman ning with a double. had the hidden ball trick pulled on him by second baseman Con- Boston's starter, Mel Parnell, nie Ryan who tagged out the New pitched six innings of the nightcap. York outfielder. When Durocher argued the de- lar's homer in the fourth.

cision too strenuously, he was giv- Walt Masterson took over in the seventh, retired the side and then en the heave-ho. First Game

ran into trouble in the eighth, W. Cincinnati001 000 002 1-4 16 1 when St. Louis scored four runs to New York020 100 000 0-3 9 0 clinch the ball game. Second Game

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Fonder Wins At Williams Grove

pitched a no hitter as the Pitts
Chambers who pitched Estock to Methodical Chambers who pitched Estock to Grab Luis Olmo's long fly for second and Roy Hartsfield sac- to grab Luis Olmo's long fly for burg Pirates blanked the Boston rificed pushing George to third, the game ending putout. ed eight batters but only one of drew a base on balls. day and opened the 1951 campaign them reached third, and he struck out four in registering the ly on each of his four times at mates who had poured from the first no hitter since the Braves' bat in the opening game, here bench to deal him hearty, con-Vern Bickford performed the tried his mightiest to break up gratulatory backslaps. Brooklyn 7-0.

Rookie Bob Chakales, a right

drew Chakales' eighth walk of the

game. Brissie cut off the rally by

getting the next three men on a

Five Hits

off Chakales, but cashed in on the

youngster's wildness for both their

Mele singled, and Chakales walked

Michaels to force in a run. Sam

Dente's fly to right scored another

Al Rosen's second homer of the

season after a walk in the first

inning got Cleveland off to a 2-0

lead in the nightcap. Ray Boone

drove in two more runs off south-

paw Bob Ross with a single in the

third after Harry Simpson's single

Moreno scattered seven hits in

the opener and led all the way. A

double by Rosen in the third scored

Dale Mitchell, who singled, and

Mickey Vernon, Washington's first baseman, turned his ankle in

a pick-off play at second base in

the final inning of the opener, and

did not play in the second game.

First Game

X-rays showed no fracture.

spoiled the Cuban's bid for a shut-

and Allie Clark's double.

Robertson and Cass

The Senators made only five hits

foul, a fly and a strikeout.

a doubleheader. Chambers walk- hit the blond Chambers' offerings, until he reached Chambers and

the opener, 6-0, as Murray Dick- hard running Gus Bell to move dressing room. son of the Bucs suffered his first under it and take it over his In the last of the ninth with Boston

In only one inning was the tall, one out and the Boston crowd 29-year-old Chambers in danger. cheering on the Pittsburgher, Pittsburgh 100 001 010-3 9 0 That was in the sixth when he heavy hitting Walker Cooper Boston

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As Brissie Loses First, Saves Second Tilt

Chambers whose record never tock who made his first start of which George Metkovich pulled has been outstanding, yesterday the season for the Braves. down heat the Chambers wild pitched Estock to Metkovich also ran at full tilt

Braves 3-0, in the second game of Earl Torgeson, who usually can Metkovich continued running presented him the ball after Bob Elliott, who had hit safe- struggling through other team-

rare deed last August, beating the developing no hitter and the The remains of a 15,492 crowd ball game. He swiped a mighty stood as one person and cheered Warren Spahn chalked up his blast to right center but the wind the big pitcher until he disappearsecond shutout of the season in held it up long enough for the ed in the runway leading to the

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Second Game

and Fred Fehr, Easton,

Ray Frantz, Allentown.

First Trial

remainder of the distance.

Cleveland, (A)-Southpaw Lou Brissie lost the opener but saved the second game for Cleveland yester- and the sacks were filled as Sweda day as the Indians split a doubleheader with the Washington Senators. Eddie Yost's three-run homer in beat out an infield hit. Danny Joffnsonville errors also the first game helped Pitcher Julio Moreno win it 8-1; and Al Rosen hit a two-run homer in the second Eppley's hard smash was turned over scored on the play.

The Monroe County contingent continued to build on its lead with here at Pocono Sunrise Speedway yesterday by winning the feature

Martling's solid circuit blow over the right field wall, 290 feet from Following Hansler to the finish 8th inning marker, while Sweda's ine in the main event were Jack 4-base wallop over the same wall, Brewer, Easton; Lou Lindbuechler, with one mate aboard, brought

Tatamy scored all four of its runs in the eighth, two coming on a home run by George Lahr, with one mate aboard. qualifying heat and was trailed in

that event by Lee McCullough, Almy hurlers for ten hits, while lentown; Harry Charles, Easton, Lucki and Schoonover were touched for seven, including a home run and double. Lahr was the only The first time trial was won by batter to account for more than Joe Mushlitz, Bethlehem, while the one hit for Tatamy.

Otto Harwie, Easton, Balogach and tion at Gordon Giffels field next Sunday, when Pocono A. C. stacks Brewer won the third time trial, up against East Bangor, at 2:30 with Crigar second and Lind- p. m., in a circuit contest.

broadside by George Sleight, Easton. Neither driver was injured. The final accident occurred in Ta the consolation grind, when Natt rolled over, came up on his wheels W. L. Pet. GB. and went on to place fourth in the

Action for stock cars will return to Sunrise Speedway next Sunday.

Warriorettes Blank NYU

the season here on Saturday, with 576 chilled fans a 5-0 victory over New York Uni-

singles match from Faith Ward, wildness of Jimmie Dykes' hurlers 6-2 and 6-2, while Elaine Harden-bergh and Pauline Shetlock scored the Comiskeys. Four A's pitchers respective victories over Peggy dished out 15 passes, three within Shroeder and Sima Muskatov, 6-2, tying the major league record. 7-5 and 6-1, 6-0. Doubles

teamed to win the first doubles Chicago Monroe County Softball league to- and 6-2. The final doubles match Chicago night, both to begin at 6:30. Union found Catherine Gerhart and Jan-Printers and Patterson-Kelley will ice Hudak, ESSTC, winning over clash at Stroudsburg Playground, Patricia Boublitz and Doris Kirgira, while the Eagles and Tucker's 2-6, 6-4 and 6-3. Chevrolet meet at the East ESSTC, who also defeated the

Alumnae and lost to Swarthmore returns to action on Wednesday, against Drexel, on the Normal Hill courts.

Circuit Blows Tatamy - Pocono A. C. made its initial venture into the Blue Mountain League a successful affair here yesterday afternoon, as the charges of Manager John Schoonover

plastered a 10-4 licking on Tatamy, on the latter's home field. Chet Lucki and Schoonover took care of the pitching, while Don Sweda and Dewey Martling paced a tenhit batting attack. Lucki hurled shutout ball until he tired in the eighth round, at which time Tatamy tallied all four

of its runs. Schoonover took over in this inning, with two batters retired, and blanked Tatamy the Pocono A. C. scored in the very first frame, as Doug Schoonover opened with a single, went to sec-

ond on a similar blow by Martling into a double play, but Schoon-

two in the second, three in the fourth, one in each of the seventh Blakeslee—Charley Hansler, Kresgeville, thrilled 1,400 racing fans and eighth and two in the top of stock car event in 7:38.5, after several accidents had featured the day's

Mountain Top; Charley Crigar, home both ninth inning counters.

Pocono A. C. lashed three Tata-

remainder of the top finishers were Yesterday's winner returns to ac

buechler, third. Joe Cryan, last week's feature winner from Ox-DONO A. C. (10) ABRHOAF ford, N. J., finished fourth in this N Mike Muffley, Lehighton, won the consolation event, with Moulthrop second. Pete Landstown, PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY Don-Natt, Sugarloaf, and Gene Boston at St. Louis—(Night) — Night Muffley, Lehighton, rounded out (0-1). New York at Detroit—Byrne (0-1) vs
Rogovin (1-1). Washington at Cleveland — (Night)
— Consuegra (3-0) vs Vander Meer (0-0). (Only games scheduled)

Washington at Cleveland — (Night)
— Harwise was first in the semifinal, with Brewer second and Hansler third.

Three accidents provided plenty Three accidents provided plenty of excitement for the large crowd.

Al Dorshimer, Effort, rolled over on the south turn in the feature smith. event, while Larry Swink, East N. Stroudsburg, went into a spin in stoudt the second time trial and was hit ix

White Sox Take Pair From A's

Chicago - (A) - The Chicago New York - East Stroudsburg White Sox swept a twin bill with State Teachers College girls' ten- Philadelphia Athletics, 4 to 1 and nis team won its second match of 8 to 3, here yesterday before 14,-

Wildness

versity, on the latter's home court.

Jean Hecht, ESSTC won the first

Scheib in the opener while the The Sox have won four

straight. First Game Alma Corson and Mary Martin Philadelphia 000 000 010-1 5 1 ... 000 030 10x-4 5 1

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Phillies Gain Even Break In Bargain Bill With Chicago

Philadelphia, (A) - The Phila- attack, Johnny Klippstein was disclosed the break. split a doubleheader yesterday, "Bubba" Church had a rough sixth inning off Hiller decided the the Phils outlasting the Cubs to time in posting his second victory first game. Dick Sisler opened on Hamner's error.

The nightcap was a slugfest take the first game, 5-4, and the against one defeat as the Cubs with a single and went to second from start to finish. The Cubs

way to relief for Bob Miller in second base in the first inning of drawing a walk, scored the fourth Chicago 001 001 011—4 9 2 the tenth inning. Roberts, gun- the first game and will be out of run on Eddie Waltkus' single off Philadelphia 100 004 00x—5 9 1 ning for his fourth win, instead action at least five weeks. He Dee Fondy's glove. was tagged with his second loss finished the game, but an examas Miller failed to halt the Cubs' ination during the intermission Cubs in the eighth. The Cubs Phila. 041 010 100 0 -7 11 1

righthander, was rapped freely in Bill Serena, Cubs' third base. Hamner himself scored on Al only hit given up by Miller. the second game before he gave man, broke his wrist sliding into Walker's error. Ed Pellagrini,

Cubs rallying for two runs in the equaled the Phils in the hitting on Andy Pafko's error. After Del winning markers came on Fontenth inning to win the nightcap, department at nine in the open- Ennis grounded out, Willie Jones dy's single, and triples by Forer. Frank Hiller was the loser, singled. Gran Hamner's double rest Burgess and Bob Ramazot-Breaks Wrist scored both Sisler and Jones, and ti. Ramozzotti's triple was the

A four run uprising in the ninth when Serena singled home Ramson Jackson who got a life

First Game

Second Game

Reeders - Tom Foley pitched Stroudsburg Junior High school

Foley Hurls

St. Louis

hitless ball here yesterday as An- field. Home
This son of the great Count New signers are defense end Fonder completed the 200 laps a pre-season practice game be- Saddler Gains Verdict

He allowed five hits, including Lol-

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Second Game

Homer Analomink tallied all its runs in the first frame, when Melvin 'Bub" Bush blasted a 350-foo home run into right center field

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with two mates aboard. No official score of the game was

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Captures Second Lap

To Scranton Today Chunky Patty Berg of Minneopolis

East Stroudsburg State Teachers playing steady golf over a windy

College and the University of Cross Country Weathervane Ouen fournament will clash in a baseball

game on Normal Hill today, at 3 hole total of 152. She had rounds

rom Coach Ed Shay, although the Fort Wayne, Ind., (A)-Curt Sim-

ESSTC diamond mentor didn't an- mons, former Philadelphia Phillies

ounce any pitching selections last star, pitched six innings yesterday

ESSTC will enter the contest team from Camp Atterbury to a

with three victories and the same 4-2 victory over the Fort Wayne

receive the starting assignment Simmons Halts Foe

Pebble Beach, Calif., (A)-

Life of Riley

Sports Editor

jako are the talk of the campus distance in 4:30.2 seconds, at at East Stroudsburg State Teach- Cortland, N. Y., State Teachers ers College this washday morning College, in 1942. Nejako holds the and rightfully so. This pair of school's half-mile mark, gaining track and field stars put on a the honor last year at the Pennshow that few followers of the sylvania State Trackers (Sland show that few followers of the sylvania State Teachers College ESSTC cinder fortunes will ever meet at Shippensburg, when he forget. DeLong set a school mark streaked to victory in 1:58.7. came through with track records the half-mile distance in 1:57

the previous record in the pole week, vault compiled by Henry "Hank" Arneberg, coach at Greenethis season, but prior to Satur-

However, when the bar was raised to 11 feet, everyone paying close attention to the pole vault event had a feeling down deep that DeLong had a chance to bring home the bacon. .. The Ithaca entries had been eliminated from the event and only three ESSTC hopefuls were in there fighting for the top position. Lynn Decker was the first of the home trio to bow out and the bar had been raised to a little more than 12 feet.

DeLong worked slowly and calmly and on his third try cleared the bar at 12 feet, four inches, to set a new school record. Not satisfied, the likeable vaulter cleared the bar at 12 feet, six inches, only to knock it off with his elbow on the way down. Two more tries at the same altitude failed to make the grade and De-Long had to settle for a new record of one inch more than the previous mark.

In Nejako's case it was just a from Florida. well conditioned athlete gaining an early lead and running the remainder of the field into the ground, in both the mile and halfmile events. Nejako appears to is used to honor all letter win be in as good condition as any athlete I've ever seen at the local college and it certainly tells in his running. In both events Nejako had things his own way, as he set the pace and virtually named the manner in which both

Bernie Bonner holds the mile dent of East Stroudsburg.

George DeLong and Mark Ne- record for ESSTC, running the

12 feet and three inches. De- urday, the team did show two Long was expected to dominate departments that will cause law. the pole vault event for ESSTC plenty of concern next Saturday. day's meet with Ithaca nobody men in a tie for first place in were extended enough to show much strength. The second department to show a weakness is the hurdles, both low and high. Otherwise, ESSTC will be right in there fighting for the state title next Saturday, at least the Warriors will be if they show the same power they demonstrated against Ithaca.

ESSTC basketball team two years | eighth rounds respectively. Bob Fisher followed suit after ago before a knee injury forced on Normal Hill. Frantz is cur- two free tickets to first base. rently a member of the Marine likeable Pratt transfer over the Monroe Country entry. weekend, making the long tri

Friday's "Varsity S" minstra at ESSTC cleared about \$130 fo the "Varsity S" club. The mone ners in varsity sports at th local college. Ernie Caretta, cur rently catching for Portland, the Blue Mountain League, hel down a similar position with M Pocono, of the Pocono Mountain League, in recent year. Caretta, who is also a bowler of note in Monroe county circles is a resi-

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cuffed the Detroit Tigers 11 to 6 yesterday.

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The Yankees, who have scored 53

troit's "Hank" Borowy, making his

first appearance, was the loser.

Mantle smashed in three runs with

his singles, while Phil Rizzuto of the Yanks pushed his hitting streak

to eight straight games with a run-

Detroit scored once in the ninth

and loaded the bases with two out

as 37,078 fans shrieked for a rally

But young Morgan struck out

Pinchhitter Charley Keller, ex-

Yankee home run hitter, to end

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producing single.

the game

Detroit

ond game against one defeat. De- Sunday's opening date.

East Bangor Downs West Bangor In Opener, 7-1

Dietz Scatters Seven Hits

East Bangor - East Banin the pole vault, while Nejako Nejako reportedly has covered gor launched the Blue Mountain League baseball season in both the mile and half-mile and the mile in 4:37 during with a convincing 7-1 victory practice sessions. Marks of this over West Bangor, defending type will put Nejako in good title holder, here yesterday DeLong bettered by one-inch standing in the state meet next before an estimated crowd of 400 people. The opening day As a matter of fact, the entire | festivities included a parade, Dreher High, who is currently ESSTC team has a fine chance flag raising ceremony and a studying for his masters degree to make a good showing next speech by Attorney James at New York University. Arne- week, Although the Warriors ran Pritchard, Following the preberg set the old mark in 1933, at away with Ithaca College on Sat- game activities, East Bangor proceeded to lay down the

The home team featured three spun a successful seven-hitter and Jim Dietz, veteran right hander, was talking about new records. the high jump event, but none Brittain hadn't bobbled a grounder would have had a shutout, if Earl in the third frame.

The home club was in the driver's seat most of the way, scoring once in the first and then breaking a 1-1 deadlock with two counters in the bottom of the third.

Extra Runs

East Bangor held the upper hand the remainder of the distance and put the contest on ice with Ernie Frantz, a member of the two markers in the sixth and

Dietz allowed only one extra to witness Saturday's track meet | five on strikes and gave up only

Corps. Speaking of basketball for West Bangor and gave up only The Dodgers scored four runs brings to mind the fact that Ray | eight safeties in as many innings in the seventh to take a 7-5 lead. Welsh, outstanding coach of of action. Uliana's pitching record "Pee Wee" Reese's grand slam ESSTC cage machine for the past was just opposite to that of Dietz, homer featured the uprising. four years, was the official start- as the West Bangor hurler walker on Saturday, while Bill Sch- ed five and retired two on strikes. Cloyd Boyer, third Cardinal midt, one of the top cage artists at EssTC, was one of the major no A. C. at Gordon Giffels field but, ironically, he was the winning officials at the meet. Bill's next Sunday, in the first home pitcher as the Cards rebounded in

West Bangor (1) AB	R	H	0	A	E
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Catino, 3b5	0	1	1	2	- 0
Carbone, 2b4	0	1	4	1	2
Kocker, c4	0	1	7	0	0
Valetta, 1b4	0	1	7	0	0
Imperio, cf1	0	0	3	1	-
Fulin, rf4	0	1	1	0	-
Rowlander, If0	0	0	0	1	-
Uliana, p	0	1	1	1	-
Lockard, If 1	0	0	0	0	(
Totals 30	1	7	24	10	-
East Bangor (7) AB	R	H	0	A	7
Fisher, ss3	1	2	1	4	
Tucker, cf	1	0	2	0	100
Gilbert, 1f3	3	2	ī	0	200
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Yanks Take Measure Of Tigers

Detroit, (A)-The New York Yankees' murderous bats battered out their eighth straight win while rookie relief pitcher Tom Morgan hand-

sparked by 19-year-old Mickey Mantle's three hits, rapped five Special Meeting Tonight Hits High Mark

Detroit pitchers for 12 hits. Pinch- Bartonsville - A special meet- Johnstown, Pa., (P)-John Seahitter Johnny Hopp homered for ing of the Pocono Mountain Base- man, of Detroit, rolled 683 on bail League will take place here day to cop the singles championship tonight at the Bartonsville Hotel, in the fifteenth annual Tenpin runs and smacked 65 hits in the last four games, rolled up two fourrun innings. Morgan won his sec- sion fee presentations prior to next society.

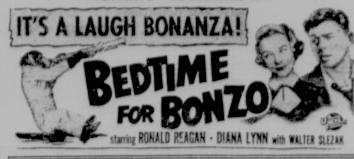
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Cardinals Use Big Inning To Trip Dodgers

Brooklyn, (A)—The league-leading St. Louis Cardinals blew a five-run lead but rallied for six runs in the eighth inning to defeat the Brooklyn Dodgers, 11-7, yesterday. Jackie Robinson's first error of the season, on a potential doubleplay ball, contributed to the Cards' big eighth.

Tom Poholsky, young Card righthander, enjoyed a 5-0 lead going into the fifth. Then, with two out, him out of action, was on hand hit, a double by Valetta, retired season, on a potential doubleplay ball, contributed to the Cards' big eighth,

he walked two batters and served?

Elio Uliana went the distance a home run ball to "Duke" Snider. Winner

mother and sister visited the league game of the season for the the eighth. Rookie Joe Presko protected the advantage over the final two innings.

A capacity crowd of 32,200 saw Ralph Branca fail in a relief role for the first time this season.

After walking one and permitting two hits in the eighth, Branca left with one run in, two on and one out. Phil Haugstad then got Pinch Hitter Bill Howerton to hit a sharp doubleplay grounder to Robinson, only to have the all-star second sacker permit it to leak through his legs for his first error of the season.

A double by Pinch Hitter Glen Nelson and a single by Enos Slaughter off Earl Mossor made it a big inning. Stan Musial, whose double helped Tom Poholsky off to a two-run lead in the first, made two of the three outs.

Musial's triple, a single by Joe Gargagiola and a homer by Sol Hemus, the first of his major league career make it 5-0. St. Louis 200 300 060-11 10 1 Brooklyn 000 030 400-8 8



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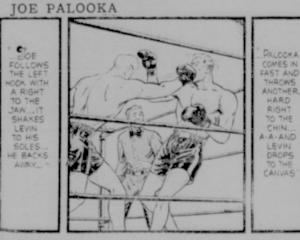
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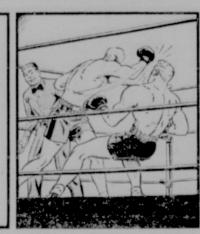


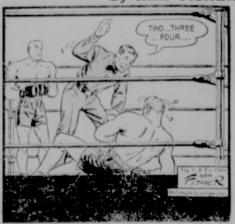




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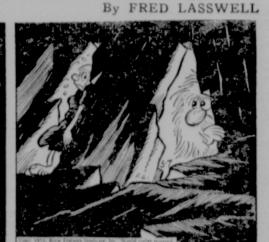






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8:30	News		Happiness		Yankees - Detroit
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9:15	Design for Living		Farm News	7.00	Sports Roundup News
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EARL MARTZ, Executor.

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FRANK S WEISS, Attorney, Pa.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Adelaide R. Garland, late of the Borough of Stroudsburg, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Separate sealed proposals will be re-ceived for General Construction, Heat-ng and Electric Wiring by the School District of the Boro, of East Strouds-surg, Monroe County, Pa., for the reconversion of an existing basement foom to a Temporary Class Room in the Grade School Building located on North Courtland Street in the Boro, of East Stroudsburg, Monroe County, burg, Monroe County, Past Strouds reconversion of an existing basement room to a Temporary Class Room in the Grade School Building located on North Courtiand Street in the Boro of East Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pa.

Drawings and specifications and bidding data may be obtained at the offices of Rinker and Klefer, Registered Architects, 7th and Monroe Streets, Stroudsburg, Pa.

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The First and Final Account, together with Statement in Lieu of Statement of Proposed Distribution of F. J. Mervine and Kennard Lewis, Administrators c. f. a. of the last Will and Testament of Martha Counterman Loulou, late of East Stroudsburg, Decased.

The First and Final Account together with Statement in Lieu of Statement in

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The proposed budget of the East Stroudsburg School District for the year 1951-52 will be available for pub-ite inspection to and including May 10, 1951, at the office of the Supervis-ing Principal at the High School Building, North Courtland Street. East Stroudsburg School District HOWARD S. ECKERT, Secretary

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

T:15-- 6 Newsreel, weather
7 Faye Emerson
9 Bob Howard
11 Film
7:30-- 2-10 Newe
4-3 Roberta Quinlan
5 Sports; news
7-6 Screen Test
Edw. Everett Horton
9 Buddy Rogers
7:45-- 2-10 Perry Como
4-3 News
5 Film
8:00-- 2-10 Play, "The Sire of Maletroit's Door," Rich, Green,
Coleen Gray
4-3 Paul Winchell
6 Play
7 Comedy Fair
9 Knothole Gang
13 Women Wrestlers, film
8:30-- 2-10 Godfrey's Talent Scouts
4-3 Thomas L. Thomas
6 Revue
7 Bill Gwinn
9 Dodgers Cards
11 Crime Reports
13 Boxing, Laurel Garden
3:00-- 2-10 Horace Heidt
4-3 Play, "Lost Will of Dr.
Rant," Leslie Nielsen
5 Wrestling, Columbia Park
7-6 Kathryn Murray, Arnold
Stang, Helen and Howard,
Kay Ballard
11 Wrestling, Elizabeth
9:30-- 2-10 Goldbergs
13 Film
10:30-- 3 Who Said That?
4 Talent Search
5 President Truman
11:00-- 2 Earl Wrightson
4 Open House
5-3-10 News
7 Religious Drama
11-6 Newsreel
13 Film
11:10-- 6 Weather
10 Earl Wrightson EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Mary L. Brewer, by marriage, Mary L. Brewer Schreck, late of the Borough of East Stroudsburg, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters Testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to his attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

claimant.
WALTER J. EVANS, Executor,
Box 173, Portland, Penna.
FRANK S. WEISS, Attorney
607 Monroe Street, Stroudsburg, Pr.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

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Scaled bids will be received by the Borough of East Stroudsburg, Pa., for furnishing and installing a new heating boiler in the Municipal Building. Specifications and bidding data may be obtained at the Offices of Rinker and Kiefer, Registered Architects, Seventh and Monroe Streets, Stroudsburg, Pa.

Scaled bids must be in the hands of the Secretary not later than 8 P. M. (E. D.S.T.), June 5, 1951, at which time said bids will be opened and read in open meeting of Council in the Council Room of the Municipal Ruilding.

By Order of the Rorough Council.

STERLING CRAMER Horough Secretary

Announcements

DEATHS

ALLEGAR, Irvin L., in East Stroudsburg RD 1, May 4, aged 77 years, 7 months and 16 days. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, May 7, at 2:30 p. m., from the Shawnee Presbyterian church. Interment in the Shawnee church cemetery. Viewing Sunday, 7 to 9 p. m., at Lanterman

LANTERMAN.

SERFASS, William Roger, of Brodheadsville, in General hospital, East Stroudsburg, May 4, aged 81 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, May 7, at 2 p. m., from the Edgar B. Hamm funeral home. Interment in the Gilbert cemetery, Viewing Sun-day after 7 p. m., at funeral home. EDGAR B. HAMM.

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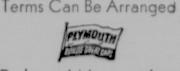
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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kresge were:

Mrs. Mable Carstens and her mothmade the planes available for the made the planes available for the balance of the week. er, Mrs. Corbitt, Floyd Starner, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frazer and son, Michael, and Mrs. Kresge's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Al Eagle and sons.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barry motored to Philadelphia to Stinner, and the hostess, Mrs. tor of the United Mine Workers of visit their daughter, Marian who Dorothy Transue. is employed there as a private

and Mrs. Paul Barry spent the day people get far-sighted after 45. in Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Norman Whitmore and sons of New Paltz, N.Y. has been spending a week with her parents, Mr. Falls. and Mrs. Lewis Tucker. On Wednesday the Tuckers motored to New Paltz to take their daugh-

Mrs. Henry Schaumann spent Wednesday in New York City. On Wednesday night, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Tucker called on Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barry.

The young married couples of the Paradise charge are sponsoring a fellowship supper in commemoration of Christian family Week on Wednesday night, May 9 at the ladies aid hall at Pocono Union. All members and friends with their families are invited to contribute a covered dish and attend the supper, which will begin at 6 p.m.

On Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Lettie Wood entertained Mrs. Ethel Lunskis, Mrs. Agnes Wagner, and Mrs. Gertrude Lindstedt at canasta.

Mrs. Stinner was hostess to her card club on Wednesday night. Those attending were: Mrs. Waler Lindstedt, Miss Josie Meiser, Mrs. Blanch Temps, Mrs. Martha Henry, Mrs. Joseph Wagner, Mrs. McCool, and the hostess, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Stettler observed their 48th wedding anniver-

sary on Thursday, May 3. The following members of the Pocono Union Ladies Aid society attended Thursday afternoon's meeting: Mrs. Vida Sickler, Mrs. Martha Henry, Mrs. Sallie Henry, Mrs. Edward Stettler, Mrs. Walter Lindstedt, Mrs. Edward Wagner, Mrs. Joseph Wagner, Mrs.

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registrations for the primary elec- Two planes from the Paupack* No special date has been set the northeast section of the lake Mount Pocono aside for Portland, but anyone both Saturday and yesterday, but wishing to register may do so State police said there were no May 21 at the Bee Hive, Bangor, traces of the lost fishermen report-

sized in exceedingly rough lake York on Wednesday.

ing officer of the Paupack CAP Wednesday in Philadelphia. unit, based at Honesdale, and Lt. Lt. Gladys Merwin reported for

On Tuesday, Mrs. Russell Barry to change their structure. Most Laymen's Retreat league

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will be sent through Northampton wardens and game wardens continued the search here yesterday for complete yearly audits by three have been in public office. county beginning May 21 to take two fishermen believed lost in over 50 feet of water here on April 15. auditors?

Mrs. L. T. Powers

May 21 at the Bee Hive, Bangor, traces of the last flight was made and Thomas Berish, Martin Bern-for the election of a new office to James and Louis Kinney, Robert | finance? nan, Roger Lane and Jack Reap, have pointed out to us apparent 1 and 2 from 8:30 a. m. to 10 p. m. The two anglers, Harry A. Conto to take registions June 2 is the fer, 35, of Allentown, and Amos Mary's church accompanied by last date to register for the pri- Noble Jr., 39, of Wilson Borough, Rev. Vincent Harrity and Rev. were lost on the first day of the John Ferguson attended the circus

Mrs. John Regan, Mrs. William Capt. John Kreitner, command- Hines and Mrs. Henry Cruse spent

Atlantic City. Her mother, Mrs The aviator added that Lester Walter Merwin accompanied her

Mine Official Dies

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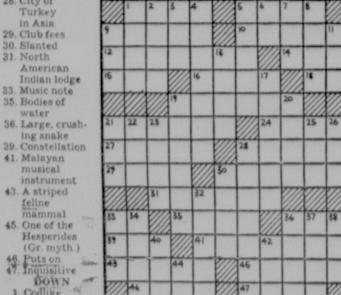
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Letters To The Editor

The case of Allen Kunkle has pointed non-partisan citizens comaroused very widespread comment mittee, or professors in municipal throughout the county. Most tax- government from one of our terested, but sorely puzzled. We this as part of their required sum- which just can not understand how such | mer study. things can happen.

And again, do we have to wait

errors in the disbursements of county funds. A prominent visiting State Game Listed judge by his remarks indicated aped or answered. Why not?

sense to have a complete study nounced Saturday.

Serves Two County Commissioners, or an ap-

Our elected officials are handl- blame the whole thing on "poli- Kramer has assumed his duties. ing our taxes. Yet, money disap- tics", but the honesty or dishonfore it is found out. Then we read public funds should be so easy to

who apparently supports the Sher- ficials of both parties has been se- Borsvoid. iff for he calls him "a courageous verely shaken. If this case is al-What is wrong, Mr. Editor? Can festering sore and political "argu-you answer some of our questions?" will sink to a low level of graduated from Gettysburg College lowed to drop it will become a new pastor spent his early life in Just how can large sums disaprumors and cross rumors of allegand its seminary in 1944. He servpear over a four year period dur- ed dishonesty of every candidate, ed parishes in Spokane, Wash. and

Are the auditors careless, or in- as progressive citizens, proud of hospital, Chicago, Ill. ompetent, or is the whole audit- our community and with confiing system loose and slipshod, or dence in the vast majority of our out a pastor since Rev. L. K. Uris the entire system completely elected officials and take the nec- laub resigned last summer unsuited to present day municipal essary steps to diagnose the cause of our troubles and effect a permanent cure?

DONALD F. DeOTTE

fishing season when their boat cap- at Madison Square Garden in New proval of the Sheriff's charges and College football team will meet that in the last four months "inso far I haven't seen them explain- Wisconsin here in the opening flation has pushed up the cost of game of the 1953 season, Badger maintaining the Army more than Would it not be plain common Athletic Director Guy Sundt an- 25 per cent."

made of our county accounting In releasing the future schedule of \$2,850,869,000 ticketed for the Cecil Gager, Honesdale, pilot, duty at a naval hospital in At- and auditing procedures? It might of the Wisconsin team, Sundt said Army in a pending supplementa According to Gager, the flying lantic City, N. J., on Thursday be done by a firm of public ac- the game, to be played September appropriation bill, \$678,653,910 countants, specializing in munici- 26, will be the first meeting of the "represents the toll of inflation

Rev. Kramer Congregations

payers, like myself, are much in- nearby universities who might do of the Mt. Bethel Lutheran charge studied Schaffer's signals more SITKOWSKI Grace J., in Gennsists of Trinity church, closely. Martins Creek, and St. Paul's Ziegler, Gross and Schaffer used convenience of the family in Oak-The tendency seems to be to church at Stone church, Rev. a small hand extinguisher in the land cemetery, Mountainhome truck to little avail, then sum-

pears over a four-year period be- esty of a county official handling pulpits of the charge as supply The driver told police he had of the charges made by the Sher- prove that no taint of "politics" pastor since December, Detail passed close to several passe Institute, Minneapolis, Minn., where He recalled that one fire in the and the comments of the Judge Public confidence in elected of- he met his wife, the former Judy Shawangunk range between Ellen-

> cal training in pastoral counciling Is it not the time for us to act and psychiatric work at Augustana

Mt. Bethel charge has been with-

Inflation Hikes Army's Expenses

Washington, (A)- Senator O'Ma-Madison, Wis. (A) - Penn State honey (D-Wyo) figured yesterday He said in a statement that out

since last December.

SparkFromForestFireBlamed For Truck Blaze Causing \$15,000 Damage

totally destroyed by fire on Route 115 two miles south of here at 3 p. m. Saturday when sparks from a forest fire apparently became lodged in the cargo and later were fanned into open flames.

Motorists behind the burning cargo chased the vehicle for several niles before the driver realized something was amiss and pulled over

State police of the Brodheads-ville substation said Irwin H. Ziegler, 36, of 243 S. Franklin St., As Beautiful As Allentown, was returning to that Ziegler is an employe of the Rose Married Women city from Ellensville, N. Y.

station, Allentown, for the trip to ly as often.

slight, even though the cargo of cloth was ruined.

Ziegler then pulled the truck to But he said that spinsters are

told police he thought the constant want their own way. tooting of the auto horns was the work of impatient drivers who that he had passed fires at several Portland-Rev. Arthur Kramer wished to pass the truck. When points near Bushkill. none made an effort to shoot past of Easton will be the new pastor him, he became puzzled and

moned the Blue Ridge Hook and

ville and Port Jervis was particu-A native of Philadelphia, the larly close to the highway, and

Sportswear Manufacturing Co., of Los Angeles, (P)-On the aver-Allentown, which had rented the age, spinsters are as beautiful as truck from the Hunsicker Service wives. But they don't smile near-

So says Dr. H. K. Moore, psy-Neither Ziegler nor a helper on the truck, Irving Gross, of Bethlehem, was injured. Police said

Troopers indicated that the bolt publication of the American Instimaterial had smouldered in the open truck for nearly two hours before Mitchell Schaffer, a Beth-lehen material had smouldered in the found both groups were equal in beauty intelligence. lehem motorist, was successful in signaling Ziegler. beauty, intelligence and in their enjoyment of housekeeping.

halt and discovered for the first more likely to have unhappy distime that flames were shooting positions, to fear sex and to be from the back of the vehicle. He self-centered fault-finders who

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	DINNERS	
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